

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102

No. 6

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

14 Pages

35 cents

County rejects nuclear free zone plea

Committee urges council to make gesture of support, but proposal quashed

Despite an impassioned plea from representatives of the local People for Peace Committee, Haliburton County council has rejected, in split vote, a proposal to declare the county a nuclear weapons free zone.

The proposal was spawned in August at a peace meeting in the Minden area attended by 140 people. It came following an address by Dr. Clarke MacDonald, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Haliburton County People for Peace Committee spokesman Louise Watson presented a letter to council in which the committee outlined its concerns about nuclear proliferation. Watson said many local people "are becoming very much alarmed about the ever increasing buildup of nuclear weapons, and the possibility that our country will be called upon to allow the placement of many of them with disastrous results" if they should be

used.

The committee is also concerned that the cost of producing and maintaining nuclear weapons is causing cutbacks in social programs, Watson told county councillors.

Main points of the resolution presented to council are:

- The danger of nuclear war is becoming daily more imminent with the increasing sophisticated technology of nuclear weapons of

various types and intensity.

- The world stockpile of these weapons represents an explosive force over 5000 times greater than all the munitions used in World War Two.

- A study made by some United States organizations, including the Rockefeller Foundation, reveals that every minute the world spends 1.3 million dollars for military purposes, while in that same minute children die for want of food and inexpensive vaccines.

- Canada's geographic position lies between the two superpowers involved in this arms race, and should either one attempt a "first strike" the presence of weapons on our soil would increase the danger of total destruction of the country and people.

- Because of the sophistication and intensity of these weapons, they are unable to offer any safe deterrent.

- There are some twenty groups in

Ontario, including United Nations Association, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Arts for Peace, Teachers for Social Justice, Project Ploughshares (Canadian Council of Churches), Greenpeace, University of Toronto Anti-Nuclear Group, etc. who are pressing the government to declare Canada a nuclear weapons free zone, and to remove the nuclear weapons already in place on our soil.

- The City Council of Metro Toronto has already declared the city a nuclear weapons free zone, as have several towns and rural municipalities in Ontario.

Councillors were sympathetic to the committee's concerns, but several offered reasons why they could not support the resolution.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said Watson had made a "very credible presentation."

"I don't think there are any of us

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Inside the Echo



Students win scholarships

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Chamber will continue after success, failure

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has emerged from a difficult year resolved to continue its work. President Rhonda Elstone told the group's annual meeting last Wednesday that after 12 months of "highlights and lowlights", the Chamber is poised to take a new direction in the coming months.

Part of that new course will be the hiring of a manager. An attempt to split the duties of manager and marketing representative failed, and resulted in the resignations of Bob Stinson from the marketing job and Frank McCarron from the manager's post. The chamber is looking for a new manager and hopes to have an individual hired by the first of the year. In the meantime, board member John Stainton is acting as interim manager, but has indicated he is not in the running for the full time position.

Chamber members appeared to back up the board's recent actions. None of the 40 or so people who attended the annual meeting questioned the decision to ask for McCarron's resignation, and when elections were called, the seven board members seeking another term retained their seats.

In her report to the meeting, Elstone praised the efforts of Bob Stinson, who is stepping down from his Chamber activities to devote more time to his cottage resort.

"I don't think any of us appreciate the amount of work and time and effort that Bob has put in," she said, adding that there is "a viable Chamber today because of him."

In recapping the Chamber's work over the past year, Elstone noted changes in the group's marketing efforts that included an area directory produced through the Central Ontario Tourist Association, a direct mailout to property owners in the county, and a lure brochure that included cards urging people to write to the Chamber or use a toll free

number to obtain more information about vacation opportunities in the Highlands. The brochures and reply cards will get wider distribution in the coming months through a government sponsored travelling tourist information trailer that will visit shopping centres in the golden horseshoe area, Elstone said.

One of the most successful promotion schemes in the past year was the Chamber's plastic bag campaign, Elstone told the meeting. The bags listed the year's events, were inexpensive to produce, and were distributed through local businesses. The promotion, suggested by board member Ken Langdon, earned a "president's award" from the Ontario chamber for outstanding achievement, Elstone noted.

The local Chamber has also decided to revive its winter brochures this year, Elstone said. These will be published in booklet form, and will include accommodation information and maps of skiing and snowmobile trails.

Two promotion schemes which did not work well were the shop and deal campaign and the Harvest Festival, both of which drew a disappointingly small response, Elstone said.

As for the problems surrounding the decision to split the manager and marketing jobs, Elstone told members that "it looked like a good idea at the time" and that there are "a hundred answers" to the question of why it did not work. She asked people to "bear with" the board until a new manager is in place.

Minden's efforts to form a tourist association were another challenge for the Chamber, Elstone said. At first there was concern that the Minden group could spell the end of the Chamber, but "cooler heads prevailed" and now "the board fully endorses this new direction."

Tourist associations in Minden and other areas do not represent "a

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Five new faces on board

Five new members will join seven others who have served at least one term on the board of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The 12 member board for 1983-84 was elected last Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber's annual meeting.

Only 58 ballots were submitted, some of them by proxy, despite the Chamber's current membership list of more than 300 resorts and businesses.

Elected to serve another term on the board were the seven former board members who sought re-election: George Schmid, Jack MacGregor, Alan Bagg, Wendy Ramsay, Ken Langdon, Bob

Jennings and John Stainton.

Rhonda Elstone, president of the Chamber for the past year, will sit on the board as past president.

Newly elected members of the board are: Shawn Hagerman, Emily Skinner, Albert Foster, Pauline Baumgartner and Brian Adamson.

Board member Stainton is currently serving as interim manager of the Chamber while a selection committee seeks someone to fill the position left vacant earlier this month by the resignations of manager Frank McCarron and marketing representative Bob Stinson. Committee chairman Bill Kulas said a new manager could be in place by the end of the year.



Teachers, parents, relatives and friends jammed the gymnasium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Saturday night for the school's annual awards

night. Thousands of dollars in prizes were presented to students who have achieved academic distinction in the past year and throughout their school career.

MNR trapper proposal under fire

Dysart reeve says new policy infringes on rights of private land owners

A proposed Ministry of Natural Resources policy that would limit the number of trappers in various areas of the county and restrict trappers to those designated areas has come under fire from Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey told county council last Wednesday that the proposed policy represents "a pretty dangerous invasion in the rights of property owners."

The program was outlined in a document signed by Minden District manager Don White, a copy of which was made available to county councillors.

The Ministry plans to initiate a

"private lands fur management" program for 1984-85 which would limit the number of trappers in each of four private land fur management districts of approximately five and a half townships each.

"The continued increase in trappers is resulting in severe and unnecessary competition for trapping areas," the document states.

It admits that the Ministry may be partly responsible for the problem, since its trapper training programs "could produce a surplus of people with expectations of being able to trap in areas that are already overcrowded."

Under the proposed program,

each district will be permitted between 40 and 140 trappers, based on the amount of private land within each unit. New trappers would be licensed to trap in one unit only.

The number of trappers for each unit would be determined by the Ministry in consultation with local trappers and councils. Those who would be permitted to trap in only one of the four management areas include all new trappers; those who are currently trapping in only one area; trappers who did not renew their licence in the previous year; trappers who move to the district from another district; and trappers

Please turn to Page 2

Tom Prentice is 'Highlander'

One of Minden's most active citizens, Tom Prentice, has been named the 'Highlander of the Year' by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Ken Fielding, who presented the award at the Chamber's annual banquet last Wednesday, described Prentice as "a super Kinsman" and a man who is "always thinking of tourism."

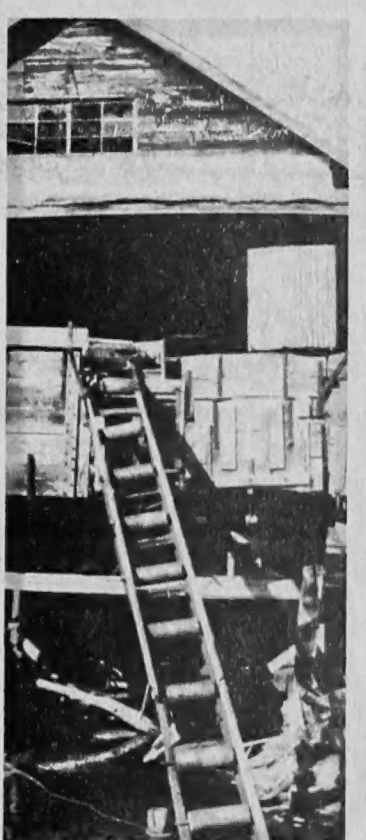
A long-time member of the Minden Kinsmen, Prentice has played a key role in organizing the club's winter carnival. He has also brought ice racing to the community, and been chairman of the Kinsmen's demolition derby for the past eight years.

On a county wide basis, Prentice has served as president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for the past five years, during which the organization has expanded its budget and its trail system.

Prentice is the owner/operator of a trucking, grading and excavating company based in Minden.



Tom Prentice receives plaque from Ken Fielding



Kimount mill may work again

See page 9



Junior Redmen still on top

See page 6

Minden council agrees to brush Queens Line

At its meeting October 13, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following items of business:

Dave Stamp and his solicitor Fraser Rogers were present. Council agreed in principle with Dave Stamp's proposal as presented by his solicitor F. Rogers, to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original shoreline allowance fronting part of Lot 1, Concession 4 in the Township of Hindon and the clerk was directed to obtain approximate costs to complete the transactions as discussed.

George Alsop was present regarding the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association proposal to use the original concession allowance abutting his property in Lot 6, Concession A for drag races on winter carnival weekend in 1984. The Clerk-Treasurer was directed to see if the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association could relocate the races to an area away from the allowance so as not to inconvenience the adjoining property owners.

Wilf Ackersblade and Bruce Conboy of the Queen's Line Residents Association attended to request Council's assistance in brushing out the road where Hydro wishes to install poles across several properties in Minden Township. Also, over the years various road work projects have required the property owners to allow the township to cross their land to straighten corners and widen certain areas of the Queen's Line and the association was requesting confirmation as to the width of the roads in their area.

Don Finn was present on behalf of Sid Barnes. Council agreed in principle to pass a by-law to allow the continued existence of two buildings inadvertently encroaching on a road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, Concession

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Rea Stinson, left, one of only two founding members still in the Haliburton Rotary Club, was awarded a Paul Harris fellowship recently, here being presented

by Harold Herlihey. The Fellowship is the highest honour any Rotarian can receive.

Public meeting set to discuss MNR policy

from page 1

who volunteer to restrict their activity to one unit.

Trappers who are already trapping properties that fall in more than one fur management area could continue to trap on these properties as long as they renew their licence and harvest fur bearers each year. A fur management unit will also be assigned to these trappers in 1984, and the "will not be able to acquire additional properties outside their assigned unit," according to the MNR document.

Fearrey noted that this stipulation appears to restrict land owners rights to permit a trapper they know

and trust to harvest animals on their land. The proposed policy clearly states that the number of individuals who trap on private land with the written permission of the land owner "will be controlled."

According to the policy proposal, the Ministry believes that "the establishment of private land fur management units will provide benefits for most trappers who are presently trapping private lands. It will have no real effect on registered or farm trappers."

Trappers within an area would get to know each other and could trap "in a more co operative

manner," according to the MNR, and people could contact the trapping group in an area "to have nuisance problems curtailed."

Following Fearrey's explanation of the program and what he sees as its shortfall, county council agreed to sponsor a public meeting this Thursday night in Haliburton, at which landowners, trappers and other concerned individuals can comment on the proposed policy.

Fearrey, Cardiff reeve Mac Peters, and Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed agreed to form a committee to organize the meeting.

Council rejects resolution

from page 1

who are not concerned about the buildup (of nuclear armaments)," Fearrey said. "No one wants them here."

But he indicated that "there is no statutory authority in the Municipal Act" that would allow the county to declare itself a nuclear weapons free zone.

Such a designation "would be a slap in the face" to Canada's strongest allies, the United States, Fearrey said.

Under current world conditions, there is a need for testing weapons like the cruise missile, Fearrey said, adding that nuclear arms limitation can only come through a joint agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Lutterworth deputy reeve Glynn Lewis supported Fearrey's point of view, as asked Watson what contact the group had had with similar organizations in Russia.

Watson said the local committee had no knowledge of any Russian peace movement, but noted that the Russians had lost millions of people in World War II, "and I'm sure that the Russian people are not anxious to be in another one."

Lewis countered that the Russian people have no say in their own affairs, and added that until there is direct contact between local peace groups and Russian people, he

could not agree to the committee's proposed resolution.

Snowdon reeve Bob Vick commented that while no one wants war, "we can't stand on our own." He also wondered how much of the agitation against nuclear arms in North America and Europe may be instigated by "spies" from the communist block.

Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed agreed that "everybody is against war", but said that as members of NATO, Canada cannot shirk its responsibility for defense, which includes the presence of nuclear weapons.

Stanhope deputy reeve Harry Davis said he could "understand how people feel," and that if there was a resolution declaring the whole world nuclear free, people would support it.

"We can't do that, so we have to start somewhere," Davis said in support of the resolution.

Warden Bill Howe emphasized that councillors' comments should not be viewed as "a personal affront" to Watson, but that the resolution was "an idealistic matter" on which councillors had differing opinions.

When the resolution was put to a vote, seven councillors voted to support it, ten rejected it, and one councillor abstained, although the vote was not recorded.

Members should make views known

from page 1

weakening of the Chamber of Commerce," Elstone said. The Chamber has "tried to be all things to all people" for too long, she said, adding that tourist groups providing input could result in a more effective Chamber.

Elstone also stressed in her report that tourism promotion is not

the Chamber's only role, although it is its most important one. The local Chamber also acts as the voice of business to local, federal and provincial governments, she said.

In conclusion, Elstone told members that if they think the Chamber is not listening "perhaps it's because you are not talking to it."

Minden gets grant to do more work on Gull River

The townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will use a \$19,250 grant from the Ontario government to further develop Gull River Park.

The 1.4-hectare park along the Gull River in the village of Minden,

will be a day-use park providing facilities for picnicking, swimming, walking and jogging.

The provincial grant, provided under The Parks Assistance Act, will be matched by the municipality.



Beac' annual Hallowe'en Party on Monday!

BUT ...for those who can't make it on Monday, we shall have a "Hallowe'en Practice Party on Saturday Night"

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Timber Sale

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, November 29, 1983 at 12:00 noon E.S.T. for the right to cut the timber on lots 13 - 19 inclusive, Concession VII, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This sale area contains an estimated 468,000 fbm of sawlogs and 1811 cubic metres (695 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Natural
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Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister
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Top students at HHSS receive scholarships

Thousands of dollars worth of scholarships and other prizes were presented to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's top students Saturday night as the school held its annual awards banquet and ceremony.

Hundreds of parents, relatives and friends were on hand to watch some of the county's most ambitious and hard working young people receive plaques, trophies and cash awards for their efforts during the past school year.

Four students were presented with Ontario scholarships for Grade 13 graduating averages of at least 80 percent. Kathy Mosgrove, Michael Pearson, Bruce White and Dawn Wright each received awards of \$100 for their accomplishment.

Seven new members of the HHSS Honour Society were also named. These students had top marks throughout their high school career. They were: Karen Gillespie, Christine Hartin, Catherine Howe, Susan Milne, Laura Pockett, Karen

Stewart and Dawn Wright.

Three students were also singled out for their contribution to the academic and athletic life of the school. Shane Blakey, Terry Crowe and Nancy Shipley were presented with school letters for their consistently high level of academic achievement and their contribution to school teams and other activities outside the classroom.

Rounding out the evening was the presentation of awards to scores of students who achieved distinction in various ways, including perfect attendance, high academic averages and outstanding marks in individual subjects.

Honour plaques and bars were presented to students who achieved honours marks in the 1982-83 school year.

Year 1 honours students are: Stephanie Bain, Gail Barnhart, Michael Blake, Ian Cooper, Kevin Cowan, Jodi Dillon, Gregory Foran, Jennifer Gentle, Anthony Hartin, Andrea Johnson, Nicole Kanter, Kimberly Mumford, Emma Postlethwaite, Tanya Rosenberg, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata, and Leanne Thomas.

Year 2 honours students with 1 Year Honours are: Peter Allore, Susan Ballantyne, Eldon Bull, Paul Cowen, Dawn Cummings, Thomas Eager, Randall Grant, Lee Ann Meredith, Donald Miller, Douglas Shaw, and Margaret Smith.

Those with 2 Years Honours are: Paul Allore, Cathy Craftchick, Angela Halwas, Gayle Higgins, Leonard Johnston, Anita Kuno, Gregory Lodenquai, Paul Milne, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Todd Powell, Sean Salvatori, Michael Sawyer, Miriam Smith, Barbara Taylor, Gary Vanderstarren, and Suzanne Vuksic.

Year 3 honours students with 1 Year Honours are: Dale Allison, Teri Burroughs, Kelly Cummings, Kay Foster, Chad Irvine, Kelly McGuire, Gregory Pearson, Sherry Sheehy, Jeffrey Smith, and Kevin Warburton.

Year 3 students with 2 Years Honours are: Barbara Adams, David Barry, Kimberley Brown, Tracy Jarrett, Timothy Wessell, and Tracey Wilson.

Four graduates are Ontario scholars

Those with honours for three years are: Carol Anderson, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Lisa Jones, Robert MacLeod, Mary Ann Madill, Lisa Malott, Michael Parish, Kathleen Shipley, Kathleen Walsh, and Karen Wright.

Year 4 honours students with 1 Year Honours are: Nancy Bagg, James Bennett, Melanie Dewey, Sean Finlay, Peter Jennings, Kelly Linkert, Karen Miller, Stephen Rogers, Maria Rosenberg, and Bernd Tragert.

Those with 2 Years Honours are: Glen Clarke, Marla MacNaull, Tony Sinikivi, Karen Smith, and Steven Tripp.

Those with 3 Years Honours are: Mark Blackburn, Esther Cooper, Jessica Powell, and Signe Tashlin.

Students with 4 Years Honours were: Karen Gillespie, Christine Hartin, Catherine Howe, Susan Milne, Laura Pockett, and Karen Stewart.

Among Year 5 students, Craig Saunders had honours for three years, Dawn Wright for four years, and achieving honours for five years are: Christopher Lodenquai, Katherine Mosgrove, Michael Pearsell, Michael Pearson, Nancy Shipley, Bruce White, and James Wooden.

Students with perfect attendance were also recognized at Saturday's ceremonies. Students who did not miss school for any reason are: For one year: Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Lisa Anderson, Sharlene Denny, Edward Dupe, Gregory Foran, Anthony Hartin, Gayle Higgins, Peter Jowett, Alexander Little, Christopher Miscio, Jon Orpana, Warren Perry, Melvin Ridgewell, Stephen Rogers, Marlene Sanders, Miriam Smith, Paul Vuksic, Paul Walker, and Rhonda Walsh. For two years: Teri Burroughs, Paul Cowen, Rose Daigle, Dennis McKee, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Janelle Robinson, Sean Salvatori, Michael Sawyer, Kevin Smith, Barbara Taylor, Gary Vanderstarren, and Lianne Whitfield. For three years: Christopher

Nicholls, Kathleen Shipley, and Karen Wright. For four years: Shane Blakey and Catherine Tyler;

and for five years: Michael Pearsell, Nancy Shipley, and Wendy Sicard. Next on the evening's program

was the presentation of Year 1 and Year 2 Awards. Prizes and winners were:

Please turn to Page 7



Ontario Scholars are, from left, Dawn Wright, Bruce White, and Katherine Mosgrove.



New Honour Society members are: Back row, left to right: Dawn Wright, Karen Stewart. Front row, left to right: Laura Pockett, Cathy Howe, Christine Hartin, Karen Gillespie.



School letters were presented to, from left, Nancy Shipley, Terry Crowe, and Shane Blakey.



Year 1 Honour students are: Back Row left to right: Jamie Stata, Barry Scully, Emma Postlethwaite, Gregory Foran, Ian Cooper, Michael Blake, Gail Barnhart. Front Row left to right: Leanne Thomas,

Anthony Hartin, Kimberly Mumford, Nicole Kanter, Andrea Johnson, Jennifer Gentle, Jodi Dillon, Stephanie Bain.



Year 2 Honour students are: Back Row left to right: Suzanne Vuksic, Todd Powell, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Paul Milne, Gary Vanderstarren, Cathy Craftchick, Paul Allore, Don Miller, Randy Grant, Eldon Bull, Miriam Smith. Front Row left to right: Barbara

Taylor, Michael Sawyer, Sean Saunders, Sean Salvatori, Greg Lodenquai, Anita Kuno, Lenny Johnston, Gayle Higgins, Paul Cowen, Thomas Eager.



Year 3 Honour students are: Back Row left to right: Michael Parish, Kathleen Shipley, Mary Ann Madill, Robert MacLeod, Tracey Wilson, Timothy Wessell, Chad Irvine, Sherry Sheehy, Teri Burroughs. Front

Row left to right: Karen Wright, Lisa Malott, Lisa Jones, Tara Davies, Kimberley Brown, Barbara Adams, Jeffrey Smith, Kay Foster, Dale Allison.



Year 4 Honour students are: Back Row left to right: Signe Tashlin, Bernd Tragert, Maria Rosenberg, Peter Jennings, Melanie Dewey, Nancy Bagg, Stephen Rogers, Catherine Howe. Front Row left to

right: Christine Hartin, Karen Gillespie, Jessica Powell, Esther Cooper, Karen Stewart, Mark Blackburn, Laura Pockett, Tony Sinikivi, Marla MacNaull, Glen Clarke, Sean Finlay.

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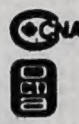
The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 98 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The

Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1B0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editorials

No interest?

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce stayed away in droves from the association's annual meeting last Wednesday, and it's hard to understand why. Certainly the lack of interest cannot be tied to a lack of issues. By its own admission, the Chamber has had a difficult time in the last few weeks, notably with the decision to call for manager Frank McCarron's resignation, but also with the dismal failure of the Harvest Festival and the poor response to the 'shop and deal' program. Members might have been expected to ask some pointed questions of the board, particularly of those members who were seeking another term. But there were no questions. In fact, the meeting produced nothing new except five people to join the seven incumbent board members who wanted to serve another year on the 12 seat board.

Some people may see the relative tranquility that prevailed at last week's annual meeting as a sign that all is right with the Chamber. But no one should be fooled into thinking that apathy is synonymous with acceptance; it isn't. Many of those who didn't, or couldn't come out to the meeting, will be as quick as ever to jump on the Chamber whenever its policies and practices don't meet expectations. More importantly, the board of directors may be left with the feeling that no one really cares what the Chamber does. That is not a feeling which promotes creativity and hard work.

It is possible that attendance at the annual meeting was poor because it was held in the afternoon. It is also possible that Chamber members are for the most part uninterested in spending a whole day attending seminars, and reluctant to pay the high ticket price for the annual banquet.

If so, the Chamber board should rethink the timing of the annual meeting and consider dropping the day-long format. Maybe Chamber members would show more interest in the association if the annual meeting was held at night, and did not include a dinner.

In any event, the Chamber board has a right to feel disappointed and directionless after the annual meeting. It seems that most Chamber members are not willing to contribute anything more than their dues to the organization's success. If that situation continues, the Chamber's days may indeed be numbered.

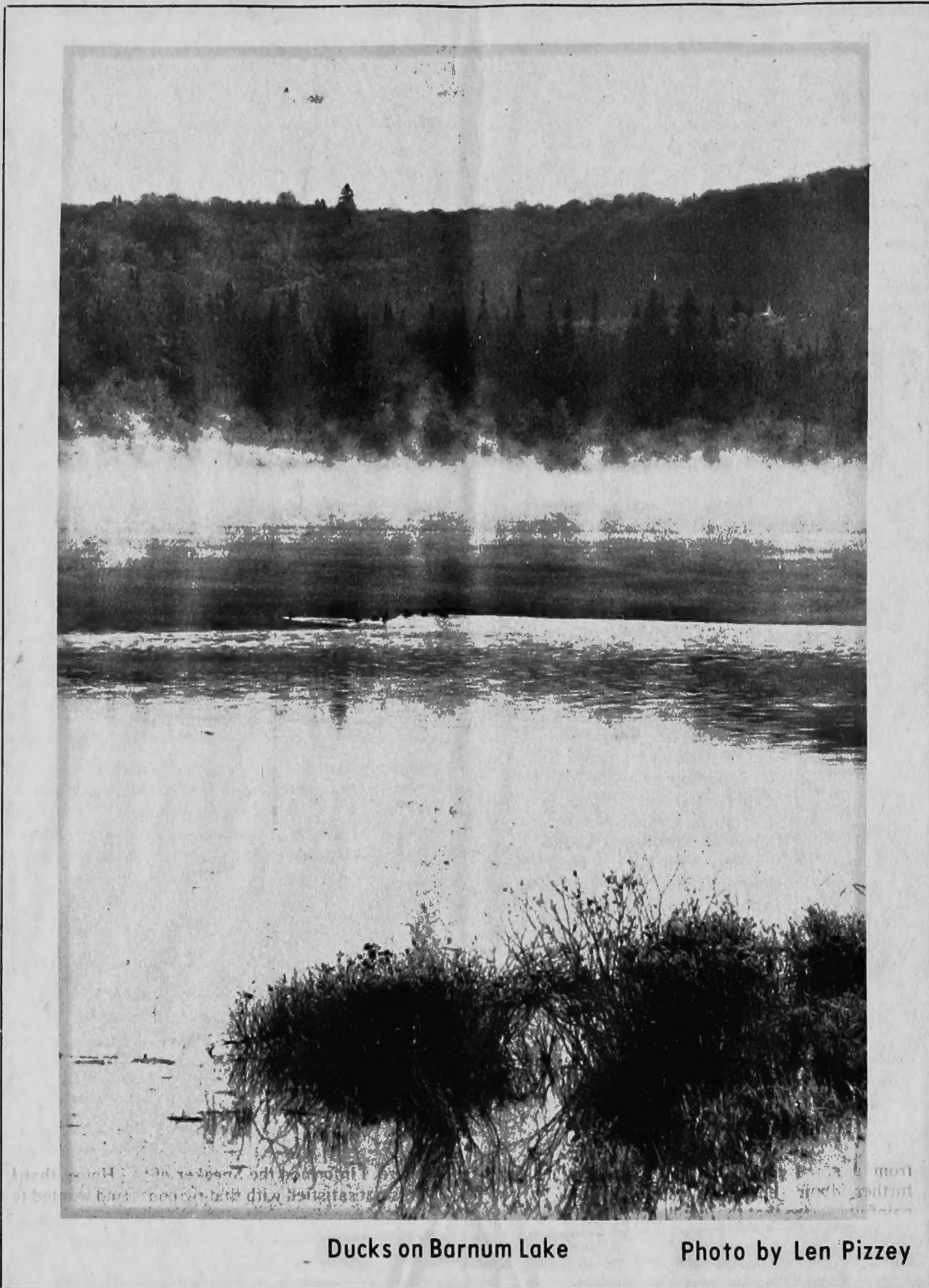
A good idea

Sommerville Township council has unveiled an exciting scheme for a tourist complex in Kinmount that would centre around a restored, water powered sawmill. Included in the complex would be the old Kinmount railway station and a park along the west side of the Burnt River.

So far council has merely proposed the project, and is seeking support in principal from other area councils. Victoria County council has responded favourably and Somerville councillors hope Haliburton County residents and representatives will get behind the project as well.

Although the complex would be outside Haliburton County, its proximity to the area, particularly to Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships, makes it an important adjunct to the tourist base of Haliburton County.

The logging aspect of Haliburton County's heritage has all but disappeared from the local scene. All that remains of a once booming pioneer industry are a log chute in Stanhope Township and the foundations of some of the early dams, and a wealth of pictures, most of them in private collections. If the Kinmount project can be brought to fruition, it will bring that heritage back to life for those too young to remember winters in the bush and spring log drives and back-breaking work in the mills.



Ducks on Barnum Lake

Photo by Len Pizzev

Letters

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Ed Pergolas, member of the roads committee of Haliburton County and deputy reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Dear Mr. Pergolas:

I am writing to express my concerns as well as the concerns of many others who live in the close proximity of the Ingoldsby bridge.

First, I would like to stress that I am well aware that the present bridge is in poor repair and that something needs to be done to remedy this situation. However, the present plans to replace the present single lane bridge with a much larger and wider structure leads to many problems. The problem stated in the local papers regarding boat clearance is only one of many problems this new proposed structure and the necessary approaches will inflict on the members of the community in the immediate area around the bridge.

At present the overall plans to build this bridge

as well as the highway leasing to and from it will lead to the annihilation of much of the original community. The property owners (with the exception of Mr. Curtin) in the approximate half mile in question have not been given any concrete information as to what the proposed bridge and highway will do to their property. What is going to happen to the large trees, etc. that were planted by our parents? What type of highway are they planning for this core area of our community? Will everything be flattened to make way for this new bridge and highway; or will curbing be used to preserve the original trees and property?

Another area of major concern is the safe sandy beach on the south side of the present bridge. During the summer this beach is constantly being used by a large number of permanent as well as summer residents. If the proposed bridge is installed this beach will disappear. Having swam in this area all my life, I too well realize that there

Please turn to Page 5

Notebook

by Len Pizzev

The Haliburton County People for Peace committee may feel that their interests have been slighted by Haliburton County council's majority decision not to support a resolution that would have declared the county a nuclear weapons free zone. But the issue is a complex one, and in its discussions prior to the vote, council brought some of that complexity to light.

It would be fair to say that no thinking person in Canada wants war. It is probably equally true that no sane and responsible citizen can see the nuclear arms buildup as anything but a kind of madness. But it must also be admitted that the world is not ruled by reason alone. Force has always played a part in man's survival, even if it has now brought him to the brink of extinction. Whether we choose to admit it or not - and it is a difficult admission to make - the deployment of nuclear weapons may be the only hope of peace in the foreseeable future. The threat those weapons represent, and the certainty that there could be no winner in a full scale nuclear war, are the terrors that keep the superpowers at bay.

If the nuclear buildup is to be stopped, there must be a negotiated settlement at the Geneva arms talks. Pressure for that agreement is growing, and the People for Peace Committee's resolution is a part of that pressure. But the committee should not have been surprised by

county council's reluctance to add its weight to peace groups' efforts to tip the scales in favour of a saner, safer world. There is simply no statute which would enable the county to declare itself a nuclear weapons free zone, and the designation would have no meaning here or elsewhere.

The other side of the nuclear arms equation is the Soviet Union, and there is no guarantee that their stated desires for peace are genuine. As a visitor to the Soviet Union, I saw people who live under a profoundly oppressive system, with no access to the truth, ruled by men who have manipulated the simplistic solutions of Marx and Lenin to serve their own ends. As events in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan have shown, the Soviets care less about humans than they do about the expansion of their politics.

Until the Soviets choose freedom over oppression, truth over lies, humanism over communist ideals, the world will not find peace. And until there is an agreement to reduce the nuclear threat, there can be no such thing as a nuclear weapons free zone in Haliburton County or anywhere else.

Working for peace is a high calling, and those who do so deserve praise. But their efforts must be directed not at municipal politicians but at the world's leaders, in whose hands rests the key to a saner, safer world.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

While local hunters gear up for the annual hunt, the Ontario Provincial Police prepare for the possibility that some hunters may become lost. A search for that person could involve police aircraft, canine teams and countless personnel.

All safety precautions aside, there is one rule that police say they wish to emphasize - never venture into the bush without a source of fire. Even after you've packed the necessary maps, the compass, the first aid kit, you're still not prepared for a night in the cold, wet, dark bush. Not without a fire.

When the realization that you've become disoriented gradually takes hold and you admit to yourself that you're lost, that's the time to stop. From here on, by continuing to travel, you're only going to get in deeper. Make camp and get busy with your campfire.

A campfire will do several things for you. Firstly it will provide warmth. Your clothes are likely to be damp on the inside from your exertion and if it's typical fall weather you're probably wet on the outside too. It's important to get dry and to stay warm. Persons lost in cold, damp weather have been known to succumb to the elements overnight due to the conditions of hypothermia.

Secondly, a fire will provide a beacon from you to your searchers. Be prepared to heap on smoke-producing leaves or branches should you become aware of searchers in the area. (You should try to locate yourself in a clearing or on the shore of a lake to enable spotters from the air to find you.)

And thirdly, a campfire is a source of comfort to you. With heat you can beat back the elements. It also has the tendency to make a person feel less apprehensive about the creatures that inhabit the night. It gives you a focus for your attention and a purpose to your existence while you wile away the time waiting to be found.

In summation, police strongly recommend that all hunters invest a few dollars in waterproof matches or in disposable lighters and resolve never to venture into the bush without at least one reliable source of fire lighting equipment.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT AND AN INVITATION

At Haliburton high school on November 5 at 8 p.m. the Help a Village Effort (HAVE) Committee of Haliburton County will present its Haliburton Artists Variety Evening. At this autumn concert you will hear some of Haliburton's most appreciated artists; Julie Hunter, Nancy Robichaud, Marilyn Stouffer, Rick Vaughan as well as the Highland Dixie Band and the St. George's Gospel Choir. Also, you will see a short film of a self-help project in an Indian village.

These artists will be performing in aid of self-help projects funded by Haliburton's HAVE Committee. Currently the committee is funding the construction of a chapel, and the digging of a well in the village of Ibrahimpuram, near Hyderabad, India. The committee is also involved with the sponsorship of needy children, and a senior citizen within villages.

Since there will be no admission charge, donations to the HAVE Committee's projects will be collected at this special concert. Refreshments will be sold. All proceeds of the evening will be forwarded, via The Christian Aid, to the World Ministries of India (Hyderabad) where 100% of the funds are being used directly for the respective projects.

Members of the HAVE Committee are Lon Duncombe, Gerry Feltham, Keith Hill, John James, John Stouffer, Howard Robles, and Wendy Wilkins.

The Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting and Banquet held last Wednesday at Wig-A-Mog Inn had a good turn out of members and guests. Guest speaker Prof. David Blenkhorn enlightened listeners to the Japanese way of doing business and the importance that quality workmanship will have in the future. He also stressed the communications link between Japanese management and workers in all industries that helps to overcome work slow downs and walkouts.

After dinner speaker, John Hope-Johnstone also dealt, in part, with the "Japanese Way" of doing business when he talked about the future and the strides being made in Robotics, that is, machines to do the mundane work in factories. Both speakers were as entertaining as they were enlightening.

At the Annual Meeting, our new Board of Directors was elected. New faces on the Board for the coming year are: Shawn Hagerman, Emily Skinner, Albert Foster, Pauline Baumgartner and Brian Adamson. Returning for another year are George Schmid, Jack MacGregor, Alan Bagg, Wendy Ramsay, Ken Langdon, Bob Jennings, John Stainton and Rhonda Elstone.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chamber Manager. Interested parties are requested to send a completed resume along with salary expectations to "Selection Committee, Box 147, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0."

Last year, the Chamber won an award from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for our "Things to Do and See" bag campaign and the time has come to do it again. If you know of any events in 1984 that we can help advertise on the bags, please send them to us by November 4 at the latest



Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to R. Van Norman of 35 Widdicombe Hill, Weston, Ontario for

sending us this photo showing an interesting view of the Drag River near Haliburton in 1927.

At the present time there have been several changes to this particular area with the construction of new homes that have been erected along the river bank.

In my view

By REVEREND JOHN JAMES

"You can be a plus factor"

Maybe you have seen the television commercial produced by the Red Cross. First is a picture of Jonas Salk working in his laboratory on the Salk vaccine to prevent polio. Next is a picture of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. exhorting a large crowd. This is followed with a scene of Terry Fox running across the country. These were noble, now larger than life, people whose personal dreams have made this world a better place. Finally, there is a scene of a man pushing a girl on a swing with a background voice saying "David Williams gave blood today and Katie needed that."

The commercial is probably an effective tool to recruit blood donors but surely it is more than that. An important statement is being made. I think it is this, "Any person's life can be important." You can make a difference in the life of another person and also in the world itself. Not only the Jonas Salk's, Martin Luther King's and Terry Fox's are important, but you can be important and I can be important.

That's a message we need to hear. Often I have heard people say something like "What I think or say or do doesn't matter. I'm just a little guy caught in the grind. I don't amount to anything."

But we can. This became clear for me on a trip into Toronto a few months ago. Outside the city we saw the usual sign saying "Metropolitan Toronto: Population 2,144,000." But then I noticed something. This sign was different.

Directly above the last zero somebody had scrawled on a plus sign with a "2" after it. The sign read "Metropolitan Toronto: + 2." Plus two. I started thinking as we drove into the city. Who would have done that? Who would have added a "plus two"?

Maybe it was a proud husband whose wife had just given birth to twins? Maybe he was trying to say "Toronto will never be the same again. Our two children are here now and this city will be a better place because our twins are in it!"

Or perhaps it was a married couple moving into the city to begin working at new jobs. Maybe they were trying to say "our presence will make a difference in this city." Could that have been it?

Or was it two young people moving to the city from a small town somewhere in Ontario, to further their education. Maybe they were painfully aware that the small village they had left would no longer be the same now that they were gone. Perhaps there had been tears as they left. Now, the writing of the "plus two" is a way of bravely, courageously saying, "Hey, Toronto, city to be our new home, we have left something important behind us. But hear this. Our entrance to this vast city may be almost unnoticed but we are too important to be unannounced. We will be worth something to this place. We will be a valuable addition to this city." Could that have been it?

I had to ask myself some questions that day. Not so much "Who is a plus factor?" but, "What am I doing to be a plus factor?" That's something we would all do well to ask ourselves from time to time.

Letters

from page 4
will be none of the present excellent swimming area left. The balance of the channel is not suitable for safe swimming. Once construction starts on the new bridge, these families will have lost their swimming area.

Proponents of the new bridge state that the one-lane bridge is very dangerous in terms of traffic flow. I have lived near the bridge all my life and cannot recall an accident in which anyone required hospitalization. It would appear that the majority of minor accidents on the bridge were caused by excessive speed rather than the bridge itself. However, I wonder how safe the area will

be when a new highway and bridge are constructed. There are many young children in this area. How safe will they be? Perhaps one reason why there haven't been any serious accidents is the fact that drivers have had to slow down for the bridge!

I feel it is very necessary to consider all aspects of this bridge fully before making any definite plans. This is not just a rural road; the area in question is the core of the original community. It is important that we look at all possible options before something is done that will destroy all that our parents and grandparents have worked for.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Helen Newton

Queen's Park Report

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Ontario Hydro's decision to ignore the Ontario Energy Board's recommendation of a 6.3 per cent increase in electricity rates for 1984, and opt instead for an increase of 7.8 per cent, is one more example of Hydro's lack of accountability.

While the Davis government has been trying to hold increases in the economy to 5 per cent, he lets Ontario Hydro set its own rates much higher. How can Mr. Davis allow such an inflationary move by Hydro?

In fact, Hydro has been saying that it is keeping its rate increases below the rate of inflation. The increase of 7.8 per cent is well above inflation which is currently running at 5 per cent annually; to be exact, the rate increase is 56 per cent higher than the 5 per cent rate of inflation and 19 per cent higher than the suggested rate by the Ontario Energy Board.

Hydro's over-expansion and debt servicing costs (\$1.7 billion a year on \$19.1 billion borrowed by the end of 1983) will continue to rise much faster than the rate of inflation, placing extreme upward pressure on hydro electricity rates. At the time Ontario Hydro brings on stream the Darlington nuclear generating station plus the eight reactors at Pickering B and Bruce B, in the early 1990's, the rates will more than double 1984's electricity bill.

The government has continually prevented the Ontario Energy Board from examining Ontario Hydro's capital expansion program which is the main culprit in skyrocketing electrical rates.

We in the Ontario Liberal Party have consistently maintained that a Select Committee of the Legislature must be allowed to examine this costly expansion program which is driving hydro rates higher and higher.

During the past two weeks I have taken the Rural Task Force to Kirkland Lake and Hanover, and have been overwhelmed at the response of the people wanting to attend and comment on proposals for life in rural Ontario.

With every meeting, more and more farmers are attending and discussing their needs with the Task Force members.

In our travels throughout Ontario we have become aware of the serious economic problems that continue to face much of our agriculture industry. These problems are acute in the red meat sectors, specifically the beef industry. With livestock prices low and crop prices and other input costs high, many of our farmers may be left to harvest nothing more than bankruptcies this fall.

It is my belief that without some emergency financial assistance from our government, part of the beef industry will quickly be lost to Ontario and shift to other provinces. We were told that the Quebec beef stabilization program offers a total of \$191.60 per cow and \$165.00 for each feeder animal carried to slaughter. With these levels of government guarantees, our farmers cannot hope to compete with Quebec farmers who are coming here to purchase cattle, and who can afford to pay more.

It was brought out by those attending our meetings that our beef producers need emergency assistance now in order to keep them in production. If there is to be a stabilization program, they want beef producers assured now that there will be an announcement for a stabilization price made retroactive for this year. I feel it is necessary that any such program must cover all sectors of the beef industry, including cow, calf, stockers and slaughter cattle.

Report from Parliament

On April 25, 1983, I took the opportunity to ask the Government to consider providing trust companies and banks with an incentive to allow them to permit penalty-free buy downs of high interest long term loans to current rates. The Minister's response was that he would not consider doing so. As I was not content to leave it there, I informed the Speaker of the House that I was not satisfied with that response and wanted to bring it up again in an adjournment debate.

On April 26, I took the time allotted me in the adjournment debate to again bring this to the attention of the Minister of Finance. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister, in his response, told the House that the Minister would consider the specific details of any case submitted to him.

I sent him several cases for his consideration. The Minister wrote each individual giving them the name of the Chief Lending Officer at the institution they were dealing with. He also, I

believe, wrote letters on their behalf asking for consideration. I do not know of any case in which this resulted in a renegotiation of the interest rate of the loan or mortgage.

On October 11, quoting from the offer extended last spring, Nelson Riis, M.P. (Kamloops-Shuswap) asked why the Minister had made the offer if he did not intend to do more than just write letters to the institutions. His response was "Madam Speaker, I said that I was re-examining the situation in the light of the fact that a number of institutions do not seem willing to co-operate. I am discussing the matter with my colleague, the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and we are trying to find out whether there are any specific measures that should be taken in this respect."

Student wants help

To the people of Haliburton:

I am doing a project for school to see if the people in Haliburton who rent houses will let animals live in them. I know it is a problem for some people with animals to rent a house or apartment in the city or in a town. I need you to participate by filling in my questionnaires. If you have had a pet and had a problem looking for a place to rent please get a questionnaire at my Mom's store, the Health Shelf. If you own a place to rent, will you please get a questionnaire at my Mom's store also? When you are done with the questionnaire, please return it to my Mom's store by Friday, November 18.

Thank you for helping me. I will write another letter to the paper to tell you what I found out.

from Cindy Dixon,
Grade 4 student,
Haliburton



MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

The November Regular Meeting of Council has been CHANGED from
NOVEMBER 14, 1983

... to ...
NOVEMBER 21, 1983
10:30 a.m.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Haliburton, Ontario.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator

Bewitching Bargains

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
— ONE DAY ONLY —

10% off

ALL STOCK
Including New Arrivals

Country Pickin's
HIGHLAND ST. 457-2726

Get Ready

7TH ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE PARTY

Rock & Roll Band
"Side Effects"

Costume Prizes

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29
the party begins when you arrive.
Bring your friends, but don't take off your mask until midnight.

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
MINDEN

Bring your Bunch to Lunch

OPEN THURS. FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Lunch Special ... \$1.99
DINNER MENU ITEM FEATURE EACH WEEK
with Reservations ... \$9.99

This week...
Rainbow Trout Bearnaise
Regular Menu also available.

We are accepting Bookings now
FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES...
DON'T DELAY!
457-2700

HARVEST DINING LOUNGE
Maple Ave. Haliburton

Junior Redmen set for Kawartha West title



Juniors huddle up in game last Thursday

Seniors prepare for consolation final game

Haliburton high school's Junior Redmen football team need just one more victory to advance to the Kawartha District championship, and the chance to get it will come this Friday in Haliburton when the Juniors will meet Fenelon Falls for the Kawartha West title.

The stage for this Friday's match was set last Thursday when the Junior Redmen rolled over I.E. Weldon 41-0, while Fenelon Falls defeated Brock 44-6.

Both teams have strong offenses, but the Redmen have maintained their scoring momentum throughout the season, and should put pressure on Fenelon from the outset.

The HHSS Senior Redmen fared less well last week, as they dropped the final season game to Brock 15-3. They will meet I.E. Weldon in Haliburton on Thursday for the Kawartha West consolation final.

The senior Redmen faltered early against Brock, who had the home field advantage. After receiving the ball in the opening quarter, the Redmen were forced to punt on a third down situation deep in their own end. The snap went over the head of kicker Paul Vuksic, and Brock's defense

recovered the ball in the end zone for a quick six points. The convert was good, leaving the Redmen trailing by seven.

Both teams settled down to grind out yardage, but neither side could score until late in the second quarter, when Brock notched a single point to lead 8-0 at the half.

Haliburton's offense controlled the ball well in the third quarter, and although they could not engineer a major, Paul Vuksic put the Redmen on the board with a 40 yard field goal, his longest of the season.

The fourth quarter produced nothing for the Redmen, but Brock managed another touchdown, and was good on the convert to cement a 15-3 win.

Despite the loss, head coach Gary Brohman felt his team played better in this outing than they had in their first game against Brock, when they failed to score any points and were defeated 19-0.

Lyle Coghlin played an excellent game defensively for the Redmen, while Steve Smith, Terry Allore, Rob McLeod, Jeff Bain and Paul Vuksic also played well.

Jrs. Unstoppable
The Junior Redmen were simply unstoppable in their

match last week as they piled up an impressive score while frustrating their I.E. Weldon opponents.

The Junior Redmen set the tone for the game on their first possession, as Mike Blake romped 65 yards for a touchdown and Glen Hall was good on the convert.

A missed field goal attempt after Peter Allore recovered a Weldon fumble produced another point for the Redmen before the quarter ended.

Mike Blake got his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a 10 yard run that was set up when Mike MacNaull ran back a punt for 40 yards.

Glen Hall was good on the convert, and the Redmen had a 15-0 lead at the half.

Haliburton kept up their momentum early in the third quarter as Mike MacNaull

scored on a 50 yard sweep, and Hall added another point.

John Ballantyne gave the offense a hand when he grabbed a Weldon miscue. Paul Allore then added another major on a reverse play that was good from 18 yards out.

Mike MacNaull notched his second touchdown on a two yard off tackle dive to round out the third quarter scoring. The convert attempt missed.

Fumble recoveries by Chris Carl, Peter Allore and Mike Blake kept the Redmen in front as the game wound down, and Paul Allore added another touchdown from seven yards out. Glen Hall's convert was good, capping a 41-0 victory for the Junior Redmen.

Game time this Thursday for the Juniors is 2 p.m. with the senior match to follow.

Redmen senior soccer team will play for Kawartha West

Soccer fans should have plenty to cheer about this Wednesday as the first place HHSS Redmen take on Fenelon Falls for the Kawartha West title.

Game time at HHSS is 2 p.m. Haliburton high school's Junior Redmen soccer team saw their season come to an end last Friday as they lost in overtime in Fenelon Falls.

Huskies beat Parry Sound

Team shows it can come from behind in road victory

By BRYAN ABBES

In a come from behind effort, the Haliburton Huskies tripped the Parry Sound Shamrocks on the road Friday night, racking up a 7-5 victory.

Haliburton found themselves behind 2-0 at the end of the first period and 4-2 at the end of the second. Scoring for the Huskies were Scott Rae from Dave Nicholls at 13:57 and Nicholls from Rae and Scott Arbuthnot at 18:31.

The Huskies came out flying in the third and at 1:29 Tony Scheffee counted from Greg Newell and Rae to narrow the gap to 4-3. Nicholls tied the score at 12:45 from Smith and Arbuthnot.

Haliburton went ahead to stay with two quick goals 38 seconds apart. Barry Boice connected at 13:07 from Newell and at 13:45 Glenn Evans tallied from Rae. Jeff Stamp's marker from Rae at 14:46 ended the Huskies' scoring.

Parry Sound got a late goal and made the final score 7-5.

This game saw the Huskies finally score in the third period, something they had not done in four previous games. It also showed the Huskies can come back after being behind two or three goals.

Huskies clobber Essa

For the second Saturday night in a row before a rather sparse crowd, the Haliburton Huskies turned in a magnificent performance and totally outclassed the team from Essa to the tune of 14-5.

The game was just 39 seconds old when Dave Nicholls scored from Jeff Stamp and Greg Newell. Then Mike MacNaull connected from Nicholls at 4:13 to make it 2-0. Glen Leroy Evans' goal on a pass from Scott Rae made it 3-0 before Oro scored on a power play at 10:07 with Drew Bishop in the penalty box.

Huskies upped the count to 4-1 when Bishop scored on a nifty passing play with Arbuthnot and Nicholls just 65 seconds later.

Essa scored again on a power play at 15:49 with Evans serving a roughing

call. But 10 seconds later, Huskies were on the board again, as Bernie Upton netted one from MacKelvry and Barry Boice.

A goal by Jeff Stamp on some sweet passing by MacNaull and Nicholls at 16:55 rounded out the first period scoring and the rout was on.

The second period was all Haliburton as they connected six times without a reply from Essa.

Just 27 seconds into the period it was the Stamp, MacNaull, Nicholls trio again with Stamp netting his second at 3:32. MacKelvry scored next from Upton on a super effort.

Rae connected from Tony Scheffee at 5:56 and Nicholls

scored unassisted at 14:17 to make it 10-2. Stamp got his third of the night at 14:36 from Nicholls and Greg Newell and 20 seconds later Scheffee tallied from Newell to make the score 12-2 heading into the third.

The third see-sawed back and forth until 7:21, when Rob Abbs garnered a clearing pass inside the Essa blue line and fed Nicholls who relayed to Stamp for his fourth of the night.

Essa managed to count two at 9:17 and 11:00 but at 13:50 Abbs sent Rae in the clear and he made no mistake. Essa ended the carnage at 18:28 and Huskies walked away 14-5 winners.

Huskies took 11 penalties to Essa's two but many of these were of the borderline variety.

This game was a total team effort, coach Darrell Stamp said, adding that he is extremely pleased with the team's turnaround over last year.

This game was really gratifying to this reporter as I have seen the Huskies humiliated by large scores over the past two years. Maybe this time the shoe is on the other foot. Maybe this is our year.

So to all you fans out there, please come out and support the Huskies. They deserve your support and backing.

Midgets open season with wins

The Halibinden-Minden-Midget team opened the 1983-84 season with a pair of wins over Gravenhurst.

On Tuesday evening, at Haliburton arena, fans were treated to a wide-open game, in which a total of 69 minutes in penalties were assessed, 37 of them against Gravenhurst. The local boys hung in there and with a strong performance from Vince Duschene in net, skated off with a 7 to 4 win.

First period scoring was by Len Johnston from Greg Newell; Tran LaRue, unassisted; Mike MacNaull, unassisted; and Greg Newell from Mike MacNaull. Gravenhurst scored with 1:46 remaining.

In the second period it was a tie in the scoring department. Cory McKnight scored from Ian Cooper and Jeff Howe with Gravenhurst replying three minutes later.

The final period was another saw-off as Gravenhurst opened the scoring. Mike MacNaull replied with the assist from Mike Blake and 21 seconds later, Tran LaRue scored from Cory McKnight. Gravenhurst scored the final goal at the 1:00 minute mark.

Sunday afternoon saw a good crowd of Haliburton-Minden supporters in Gravenhurst for the return match up. Fans were treated

to another fast paced, hard hitting game. Each team was assessed 25 minutes in penalties. With Andrew Burke strong in the net, the Haliburton-Minden club came off the ice 4 to 2 winners.

Scoring in the first period were Mike MacNaull from Mike Blake and Cory McKnight; and Mike MacNaull unassisted. Gravenhurst netted a single at 4:21.

Atoms split pair of games

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms managed a win and a loss last week as their season got underway.

The local team got their first test at home against a squad from Humphrey, and came up with a 6-1 win.

Neither side got on the scoreboard in the first period, but in the second, Haliburton took a three goal lead. Scoring were Wade Wood from Chris Greenfield, Derek Wilson from Greg Brohman and Greg Stamp, and Greg Brohman with help from Derek Wilson and Jamie Hunter.

Humphrey answered in the third period, but Haliburton kept the pressure on and added three more, two by Jamie Hunter unassisted and the third by Chad Bain, assisted by Russell Mc

In the second period, Cory McKnight scored unassisted and Gravenhurst replied 10 seconds later.

In the third period, Cory McKnight tallied from Mike Blake.

Upcoming games: Tuesday at 8:30 at Haliburton, Bancroft visits. The return match is Thursday at 8:00 in Bancroft. Saturday at the Minden arena the team will meet Gravenhurst, with a 5:30 start.

Goal tender Hans Fluegel was outstanding in the net. Please turn to Page 8



Redmen defense were seldom fooled

COME BLOW
YOUR HORN
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS
GET IN TUNE WITH THE
TIMES AND SAVE BY
USING THE CLASSIFIEDS



Lindsay
ORGANIZERS

HALIBURTON
BROHM'S VARIETY
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DRY GOODS
KENNEDY SURPLUS

MINDEN
Cox's Apparel

Public Skating

at the

DYSART ARENA
SUNDAY, OCT. 30

1:30 p.m. — 3:00 P.M.

Country & Western DANCE
HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE
OCTOBER 29, 1983
9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Music: "Country Melodiers"
\$8.00 Couple
• No Minors

JUNIOR 'C' HOCKEY
HALIBURTON NORTHERNWAYS HUSKIES
vs ORO
Saturday, OCTOBER 29
8:00 P.M.
HALIBURTON ARENA
Admission: Adults ... \$2.00
Students ... \$2.00
Children ... \$1.00
(13 yrs and under)

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HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
NOVICE INVITATIONAL
ZONE TOURNAMENT
FRI. OCT. 28 - 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SAT. OCT. 29 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
— at The Haliburton Curling Club —
Dinner & Dance to follow...
Come & Support our Competitors
inquiries Call McKay 457-1973

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Family

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Scores of prizes presented to HHSS students



Grade 13 Honour students are: Left to Right: James Wooden, Bruce White, Nancy Shipley, Michael Pearsell, Katherine Mosgrove, Dawn Wright.

from page 3

The Sherman Taylor Award, prize of \$25 and trophy, Emma Postlethwaite, History 90%, Geography 88%.

The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Award, prize of \$25 and trophy, Paul Milne, English 92%.

The Laurie Bacon Memorial Award, prize of \$25, Cathy Craftchick, English 88%.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for A2 Geography, prize of \$50, Michael Sawyer, Geography 80%.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for G2 Geography, prize of \$50, Eldon Bull, Geography 83%.

The Year 1 French Award, two prizes of \$15, Jennifer Gentle and Emma Postlethwaite, French 93%.

The Year 2 French Award, prize of \$25, Paul Milne, French 95%.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for A2 Science, prize of

\$50, Paul Allore and Paul Milne, Science 87%.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for G2 Science, prize of \$50, Donald Miller, Science 82%.

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 1, prize of \$75, Anthony Hartin, Shop Theory and Practical 90%.

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 2, prize of \$75, Sean Salvatori, Shop Theory and Practical 86%.

The Loyal Orange Lodge, #975 Scholarship, award of \$100, Steven Hutchings.

The Jim Cooper Scholarship, prize of \$25, Leanne Thomas, Mathematics 88%.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship, prize of \$50, Charlotte Barry, Mathematics 93%.

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Awards, prizes of \$25, Suzanne Gilmartin and John MacDuff.

The Year 2 Special Vocational Awards, prizes of \$25, Shirley

Bryant and Carol Lewis.

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary, award of \$50, Thomas Miscio.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award for Junior Family Studies, prize of \$100, Tina Anderson, Family Studies 94%.

The Agnew's Red and White Awards, prizes of \$25 and trophies, Emma Postlethwaite, 87.6%, Anthony Hartin, 85.8%.

The O'Brien Family Scholarship, prize of \$25, Emma Postlethwaite, 85.8%.

Awards were also presented to Year 3 and Year 4 students, as follows:

The Year 3 History Scholarship, prize of \$50, Tara Davies, History 83%.

The Year 4 History Scholarship, prize of \$50, Karen Gillespie, History 89%.

The Year 4 French Award, prize of \$25, Karen Gillespie, French 94%.

The Mathematics and Science Award, prize of \$50 and name on plaque, Karen Gillespie, Physics 86%, Chemistry 85%, Mathematics 91%.

The Physical Geography Scholarship, prize of \$75, Tracey Wilson, Geography 80%.

The Geology Scholarship, prize of \$75, James Bennett and Kelly McGuire, Geology 86%.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board Scholarship, prize of \$100, Karen Gillespie, Geography 85%.

The Year 3 French Award, prize of \$25, Tara Davies, French 90%.

The G3 Technical Mathematics Scholarship, prize of \$25, Jamie Jones, Mathematics 78%.

The Arts and Science Bursary, award of \$50, Stephen Smith.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award for Senior Family Studies, prize of \$100, Jessal Powell.

The M.R. Herlihey Scholarship for Machine Shop, prize of \$75, Jeffrey Smith, Machine Shop Theory 80%, Machine Shop Practical 79%.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Award, prize of \$50, Stephen Rogers, Drafting Theory 75%, Drafting Practical 82%.

The Emerson Lumber Co. Ltd. Award, set of electrical tools, Michael Parish, Electricity Theory 96%, Electricity Practical 93%.

The year 3 Electronics Award, a digital multi-meter, Michael Parish, Electronics 93%.

The Eagle Lake Store Award, sets of auto mechanics tools, Mark Evans, Auto Mechanics Theory 82%, Auto Mechanics Practical 69%; David Giles, Auto Mechanics Theory 77%, Auto Mechanics Practical 74%.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Electricity, prize of \$50, Paul Upton, Electricity Theory 74%, Electricity Practical 76%.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Auto Mechanics, prize of \$50, Tony Sinikivi, Auto Mechanics Theory 80%, Auto Mechanics Practical 77%.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Machine Shop, prize of \$50, Tony Sinikivi, Machine Shop Theory 85%, Machine Shop Practical 86%.

The Northernways Ltd. Award,

prize of \$75, Peter Jennings, Drafting Theory 74%, Drafting Practical 76%.

The Modern Electric Award, portable multi-meter, Craig Brown, Electricity Theory 71%, Electricity Practical 75%.

The Curry Motors Ltd. Award, prize of \$100, Tony Sinikivi.

The Skyline Automotive Award, set of auto mechanics tools, Tony Sinikivi.

The Haliburton Red and White Award, prize of \$50, Mark Blackburn, Informatics 83%.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Office Procedures, prize of \$50, Nancy Bagg, Office Procedures 82%.

The Valerie Cowan Memorial Award, award of \$25, Kristine Storey.

The Dawson Gray Dart Scholarship, prize of \$100, Kelly Linkert, Shorthand 92%, Accounting 78%.

The Walkwood Ltd. Award, for the highest major shop average, prize of \$25, Tony Sinikivi, Machine Shop 85.5%.

The A.R. Williams Co. Ltd. Award, for the highest technical programme average, name on plaque in technical wing, Tony Sinikivi, 80.4%.

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency, prize of \$150, Tony Sinikivi.

The Wilberforce Veneer Co. Ltd. Award, for the highest commercial programme average, name on plaque in commercial wing, Nancy Bagg, 80.7%.

The Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce, portable electronic typewriter, Nancy Bagg, 80.7%.

Awards for music and art were also presented as follows:

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship, award of \$25, Eric O'Brien.

The Music Scholarships: Since no HHSS graduate is studying music in a post-secondary institution this year, the \$175 proceed from these scholarships will be donated to the Loan Fund.

The Jamieson Gallery Scholarship for Art, award of \$50, Patricia Eade.

The "Take Another Bow" Awards honour outstanding mem-

bers of the school's musical comedy productions. Recipients are selected by the adult production staff on the basis of their dedication, co-operation and contribution to group morale.

For the 1982 production of 'Li'l Abner: Shelly Bull, prompter; Craig Bugden, as Pappy Yokum.

For the 1983 production of 'The Pajama Game': Eddie Dupe, stage hand, Susan Milne, band member, and James Wooden, as Sid Sorokin.

Awards for Oral Communications were presented to:

Grade 9 winners: First, Kirby Bagg; Second, Shelly Barnes; Third, Andrea Johnson.

Grade 10 winners: First, Gary Vanderstarren; Second, Michelle Maher; Third, Lorie Valentine.

Honourable Mentions: Gregory Lodenquai, Christine Anderson, and Lee Barbour.

The first place winners receive plaques from the Haliburton County Board of Education, and prizes of \$25 from the English Department.

The second place winners receive prizes of \$15. The third place winners receive prizes of \$10. All winners will receive engraved pens.

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award, an award of \$50, went to Lisa Malott.

Year 4 graduates receiving awards were:

The Donald J. Finn Bursary, award of \$50, Kristine Storey.

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary, award of \$100, Mark Blackburn.

The W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary, award of \$200, Scott Young.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award, award of \$50, Gregory McKay.

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award, award of \$100, Laura Pockett.

The Penny Prupp Memorial Bursary, award of \$100, Melanie Dewey.

The Haliburton Legion Bursary, award of \$100, Christine Hartin.

The Minden Rotary Club Bursary, award of \$100, Sherry Wessell.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary, award of \$100, Esther Cooper.

Please turn to Page 8

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The poppy is a symbol of our peace, freedom Senior League

By MABEL D. BRANNIGAN

On November 11, we will stop and remember the 114,000 Canadian men and women killed in wars. Everyone knows this is Remembrance Day, but what is the significance of the

poppy, and how does a flower usually associated with sleep and forgetfulness become the symbol of remembrance? The poppy has bloomed on the lapels of over half of Canada's population since 1926. While there is

disagreement as to the origin of the association with remembrance, we do know that the poppy flourished on war graves as far back as Napoleonic wars.

Waiting for the batches of his wounded comrades who arrived for medical attention,

and watching the piles of dead comrades filling up burial plots, a Canadian, Dr. John McCrae, was inspired to write the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields." While the poem speaks of Flanders fields and of poppies, the subject is a universal one -- the fear that the dead will be forgotten and their deaths in vain. This has not been the case. So impressed was the American Legion with the words of the poem, that they soon adopted the poppy as symbol of remembrance. In 1921, Canada adopted the poppy too.

The poppy is not all in the past. It is much alive, and it invites us to think of the future, and of freedom. It is a symbol of peace which urges

us to promote a lasting peace, and an understanding of all mankind. The poppy is a perfect symbol of Canadian unity. Although we have our own constitution, we lack a spirit of a common cause. We no longer share difficult things with a sense of unity. The poppy is a reminder of the need and challenge to seek out that spirit and unity which sustained our forefathers. Thus, we wear the poppy not only to honour our heroic dead, but also to emphasize Canada's devotion to peace and goodwill in the world. We are proud to honour the names on our cenotaph in Haliburton and on the cairn in Minden, but our hope for the future is that no more names will have to be chiselled on any more cenotaphs.

In Canada, poppies are made by disabled war veterans, and the annual distribution of the poppies and wreaths is the Canadian Legion's only national appeal for funds. These funds are held in trust in a separate account, and can only be used for specific purposes; for example, needy ex-service personnel, community medical research, and the many areas where you see your Legion doing service work in your own community. The members of Branch 129 are proud to wear and to distribute poppies, as it is our sincere belief that the public appreciates the opportunity to make a tangible expression of thanks to the dead and to the disabled veterans.

Even if you are too young to remember the war, try to relate your feelings to the young people who lived, loved and who died to earn the peace that we all enjoy. Let us all participate on November 11 by remembering them, and by wearing a poppy.

BY BERT HARRISON

Another week is starting here at Hyland Crest; to tell you all the happenings I'll do my best. For the service in the chapel Sunday night we don't need to worry, the Thompsons and Rev. Burgess came with his wife Mary.

Our Super is back after a two week vacation. Things seem so different here when he is away. While Joan Kernohan was on a week's holiday, we had Peggy Bowman here (she is a student and working on a school program). We welcome Peggy here, she says she enjoys her work. She has lots of energy, her job she'll never shirk.

We went down to the craft room to have a cup of tea, what the ladies were doing we were glad to see. Mrs. Eastman is knitting her twentieth afghan, how she can do this is hard to understand; some are shaping ceramics, some doing the painting, some doing the spraying. All are busy; it's no place for playing. Angus Coulter works away, he just can't sit still, whatever he does, he does it with a will.

Dear members of the Minden Kinettes, it's with deepest regret I didn't attend your card game. As most of you know I'm really quite slow and have to walk with a cane.

Tuesday morning Rev. Westhaver of Minden United church conducted the service in the chapel and brought his lovely bride. He won't be lonely now with a nice wife by his side. Fred Ballard came the music to play. We can count on Fred most any day. We won't be bothered with sea gulls any more. They tried to get the fish just a while before; the fish are

put inside for the winter. Pat Ackersblade is cleaning on our floor today along with Peggy Bowman. They left our room shining which was very nice to see.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took some residents in the bus to Brady Lake. Joan Kernohan went on this trip in case some one might fall and break a leg or hip. Velma Watson and Al Smith came here Tuesday night, they played fine music and did the job just right. The music seemed to echo all through this place, from toe tapping tunes to Amazing Grace.

Wednesday morning down at fun and fitness Teddy Carr won at bowling for all to witness. The Tea Party on Thursday by the members of Haliburton L.O.B.A. we were enjoying so much, you know, when we had to get up and go. We had some dear friends call, some we hadn't seen since away last fall. We thank you LOBA members and look forward when you will return to us again.

John Stewart and Ina McGuire made a quick trip to Toronto on Thursday; we really miss them both when they are away. The Thursday night Bingo was called by Tom Prentice and Doug Ripley. Tom was chosen Highlander of the Year which we were all glad to hear. Congratulations Tom. Linda En-

glish is taking a course for a Health Care Aide. She and nurse Bowron came with the juice cart and served us lemonade. When they had gone, bucket ball was won by Doris Vaughan. Doris has a helper down at fun and fitness, her name is Deloris Bailey. She only comes two days a week, she can't come daily. We also have a new resident who came to Hyland Crest, her name is Agnes Lee. She comes from Tory Hill, we hope that she will like it here. We are quite sure she will.

Our entertainers came Friday afternoon. Norma walked from Minden the music to play. Grace came to lead the sing song from just across the way. Some humorous poems she always brings and sings so nicely some of our favourite hymns. The harvest of old age is the memory and rich store of blessing laid up earlier in life.

Did you know?

By RUTH FOSTER

Did you know that our office has the 1983-84 Correspondence education forms?

Many adults in Ontario are finding that upgrading their education or enhancing it through correspondence is

Please turn to Page 14

Local Atoms win and lose

from Page 6
and the local Atoms were aided by the defensive efforts of Reed Elstone, Jeff Black and Chris Greenfield.

Haliburton travelled to Gravenhurst on Sunday and this time they found themselves on the short end of an identical 6-1 score. The team's only

goal came in the second period when Greg Stamp netted one, assisted by Derek Wilson and Greg Brohman.

Hans Fluegel was once again strong in the nets, while Jamie Hunter and Chris Greenfield were solid on defense.

Minden WI members get a history lesson

BY JEANNE SEARS

Mrs. L. Cox, presided at the October 19 meeting of Minden Women's Institute, reading a verse, "the touch of a hand". Eighteen members and one guest were made welcome and had a history lesson as they had found who was Prime Minister and Governor General in the year of their birth. The

group were pleased to have Life Member, Mrs. Fred Wright at this meeting.

Mrs. A. Coulter, brought a report of 10 cards sent since the last meeting and collections for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Plans were made for a Thursday Tea of November 3 at Hyland Crest and also for

the Victoria East District Craft Day at Fenelon Falls United Church Hall October 26.

Mrs. May Spence, Conventor, gave her paper on Women's Rights and gave the group much to think about, she concluded with rules for women teachers in 1915, which was excellent and much appreciated.

Top students garner a number of awards

from page 7

The Mrs. Phyllis M. Hodgson Memorial Bursary, award of \$200, Kimberley Burke.

The Drag Lake Property Owners' Association Award, award of \$50, Jennifer Woods.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary, award of \$100, Carla Lichty.

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary, award of \$300, Carla Lichty, \$100; Joanne Penney, \$200.

Year 5 graduates who received awards were:

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English, prize of \$200, Dawn Wright, English Literature 78%, English Communications 87%.

The Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship, prize of \$200, Stephen MacNaull, History 83%.

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography, prize of \$150, Stephen MacNaull, Geography 81%.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship, prize of \$300, Katherine Mosgrove, Algebra 92%, Calculus 96%, Functions and Relations 95%.

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science, prize of \$200, Bruce White, Physics 86%, Chemistry 90%.

The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages (Given by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star), prize of \$150, James Wooden, French 83%.

The Minden Rotary Club Bursary, award of \$100, Shelly Bull.

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Award, award of \$100, Wendy Sicard.

The Haliburton Legion Bursary, award of \$100, Cheryl Wright.

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary, award of \$100, James Wooden.

The C.D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary, award of \$100, Suzanne Carrell.

The Mrs. Louise Clark Award,

award of \$75, Nancy Shipley.

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary, award of \$200, Dawn Wright.

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary, award of \$200, Michael Pearsell.

The Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary, award of \$500, Gregory Brown, \$100; Jeffrey Foran, \$100; Duff Mitchell, \$100; Michael Pearson, \$100; Craig Saunders, \$100.

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship, award of \$200, Christopher Lodenquai.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary, award of \$250, Terry Crowe.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship, award of \$100, Nancy Shipley.

The Lodenquai Scholarship, prize of \$100, Bruce White, 86.7%.

The Drag Lake Property Owners' Association Scholarship, prize of \$50, Katherine Mosgrove, 90.3%.

The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship, prize of \$300, Katherine Mosgrove.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER CALL

Tenders will be received until 5:00 p.m. November 10, 1983, for sludge pumping and trucking from the Haliburton Water Pollution Plant.

Successful tender must meet the requirement of the Plant Manager, Mr. Christie Cowen as to truck pumping and equipment; and the Ministry of the Environment as to an approved dumping site.

Individuals or companies not meeting these requirements need not apply.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WAYNE B. WOOD,
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR.

Notice OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will hold a public meeting on Saturday, November 19, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. at the Council Chambers, Municipal Office (McGillivray Road, R.R.#3, Bancroft, Ontario) to consider a proposed official plan for the Township of Cardiff under Section 17 of the Planning Act.

The proposed official plan contains policies established primarily to provide guidance for the physical development of the municipality. These policies have regard for the relevant social, economic and environmental matters which have moulded the Township's development in the past, and which will continue to affect further development and change in the Township's land use.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed official plan is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Monday through Friday) at the Municipal Office, McGillivray Road, R.R.#3, Bancroft, Ontario after October 18, 1983.

DATED at the Township of Cardiff this 18th day of October, 1983.

Gayle P. Billings, AMCT
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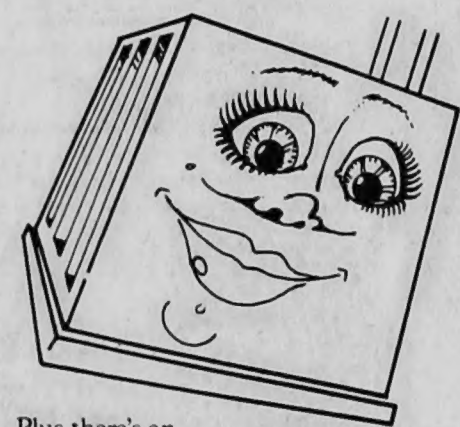


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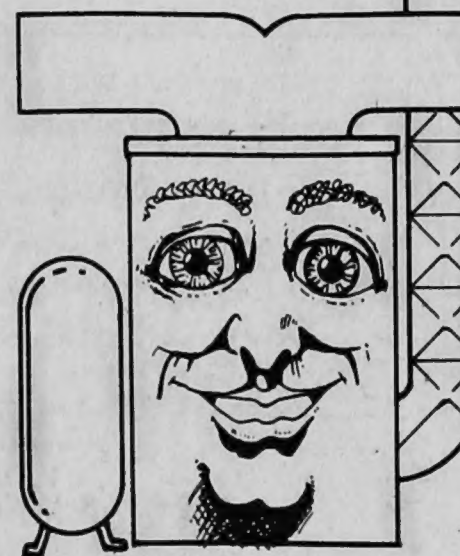
refrigerator, the heat pump extracts that warmth and pumps it into your home.



Plus there's an added bonus. In the summer, your heat pump works in reverse and becomes a central air conditioner.

The Electric Boiler

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Today is definitely the time to investigate the savings of introducing your oil furnace to an add-on electric system. The COSP (Canada Oil Substitution Program) grant will pay for half of the installed cost or \$800, whichever is less, on all systems where oil consumption is reduced by 50% or more.

To find out more about the benefits of a dual energy system, contact your local Hydro or electric heating contractor today and ask them about special assistance that could lead to even greater savings. And tell your furnace to get ready for a warm and meaningful relationship this winter.

Go Electric



It doesn't look like much today, but the Austin sawmill in Kinmount could become a major tourist attraction if Somerville Township councillors have their way. A draft proposal, which has received support in principal from Victoria County council, envisions the

restoration of the sawmill as the focal point of a tourist complex in the community. The mill's water power machinery is still in place, and could be brought back to life over the next few years if funds for the work can be found.

Mill in Kinmount could be restored

The village of Kinmount could become the focal point of a major tourist attraction if plans unveiled recently by Somerville Township council can be realized. What is proposed is the acquisition and renovation of the Austin sawmill, one of the last water powered sawmills in Ontario. The mill is presently unused and in serious disrepair, but council hopes that with the co operation of area residents, councils and government agencies, it can be restored to working condition. As such, the mill would form the heart of a tourist complex that would

include the recently acquired and partially renovated Kinmount station, and a park along the west side of the Burnt River below the mill.

Although still in the conceptual stage, the project has already received support in principle from Victoria County council.

Somerville deputy reeve Bryce Young, who has spear headed the proposal as a member of council's grant committee, says the idea of restoring the mill has come up before, "however, I think this time around we're approaching it differently, and with much more dedication and support from local people."

Council has prepared a draft proposal on the restoration which includes cost estimates, possible sources of funding, and future operation of the mill.

Preliminary estimates put the cost of restoring the mill to working condition at \$280,000. Acquisition costs are not included, but are expected to be modest. The

Austin family have indicated their willingness to sell the property to the municipality, and will donate the mill's machinery if it is to be restored.

Once the mill is in working condition it would be a significant tourist attraction, and might even be self-supporting, the proposal says, particularly if lumber sawn at the mill can be sold. Logs for the mill could come from the nearby Victoria County Forest, the proposal says.

In conjunction with the mill, the municipality, with assistance from government agencies and employment programs, would develop a 10 to 12 acre park along the river bank that might include picnic, camping and other recreational facilities.

has been painstakingly cleaned of layers of paint. Work on the interior is expected to continue this winter if further funding is obtained.

Young says the municipality has no specific plans for the station at the moment, but has received a number of proposals, including the possibility of turning it into a museum or using it to display and sell arts and crafts.

"There is some hesitation" about "forcing a decision" on what to do with the building until the sawmill restoration idea has been fully explored, Young said.

"Our hope is that as a complex, we could develop some sort of theme so that (the mill and the station) would be self supporting, or

We're looking for ideas

Young says the project would be beneficial not only to Kinmount but to surrounding communities such as Minden, Gooderham and Haliburton, since it would be a day trip from those locations, and could provide extra incentive for people to stay overnight in the area.

The township has also acquired the old CN station in the community, and has carried out renovations to the exterior and interior under the Canada Ontario Employment Development program. The exterior has been repaired and painted in authentic colours, while

woodwork inside the station nearly so," Young said. "We're looking for ideas on that."

In the next few months Young and his fellow councillors will take their idea to other elected bodies in the area in hopes of forming a groundswell of support that could help the community get the necessary grants to acquire and restore the mill complex. They also hope that local people will come forward with ideas and offers of services for the restoration work.

"Even it's only support in principle, it will be a great help," according to Young.

Council hopes the complex would be self supporting in the long term



The old Kinmount railway station has been saved from disrepair by the Township of Somerville, and could become part of a proposed tourist attraction in Kinmount that would include a restored Austin sawmill and a park along the riverfront. The interior

of the station is partially restored, and work is expected to continue this winter. No decision has yet been made on what role the station will play if the park can be developed.

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AWARDS

Ages 6 - 18

Pin an award on a kid who deserves it.

Ontario's community newspapers and CP Air, co-ordinator and patron of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program, are seeking entries for 1983.

Recipients will receive a Junior Citizen lapel pin, plaque, \$200 and a family picture with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Nomination forms are available at this newspaper. Contact:

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

JUNIOR CITIZEN CO-ORDINATOR:
DEBBIE BATES

Deadline for nominations: November 30, 1983.

A Community Project of CP Air and this newspaper.

CP Air

Echo 457-1037

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

ATTENTION

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

INVITATION TO QUOTE

Contract to run from January 1, 1984 to December 31, 1984.

In reply, give type of equipment and hourly rate for: Snow Plowing, Snow Removal and Sanding of Parking Lots.

Areas to quote on:
110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden - Project A13C
Mountain Street, Haliburton - Project A14C

Interested contractors please submit quote to:
Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5A8
1-705-324-6401

Please submit all bids by: Tuesday, November 1, 1983.

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5A8
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR DAY TO DAY MAINTENANCE AND SHORT FORM TENDERS FOR:

Electrical, Plumbing, Heating, Flooring, Appliance Repairs, Washers, Dryers and Domestic Refrigeration, Glass Repairs, Roofing, Landscaping and Painting. GENERAL CONTRACTING: Door and Window repairs, carpentry work and labourer. (In the case of a Short Form Tender, all of the above trades may be included under General Conditions.)

The Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority invites proposals for pre-qualification of Contractors for Day to Day Maintenance for the above trades, in various projects, located in LINDSAY, OMEMEE, BOBCAYGEON, FENELON FALLS, HALIBURTON AND MINDEN, ONTARIO. On the basis of rates set by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1984 and ending December 31, 1984.

Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay Office.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$1,500.00 to \$7,500.00. It would be expected that the Contractors submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Office, telephone (705) 324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than: Tuesday, November 1, 1983.

Gooderham News

By MARY HADLEY

A pretty Autumn wedding took place on October 8 in the Baptist Church, Haliburton, when the Rev. John Smith united in marriage Deanna Bird and Edward Davis, both of Haliburton.

The bride chose her friend, Lynn Graham as maid of honour while her four bridesmaids were her sister, Lisa Bird, Shelly Hunter, Barb Bird and Pat Bird.

The best man was Brian Lloyd with Joe Lee, Gary Costante, Jim Bird and Jim Sawyer acting as ushers.

Vicky Taylor as flower girl and Danny Clarke as ring bearer completed the bridal party.

During the ceremony Susan Haywood sang with Mrs. Smith accompanying and providing the wedding music.

Many friends and well-wishers attended the dance which followed at the Glamorgan Community Centre and the midnight buffet.

Deanna and Ed will make their home in Haliburton.

We all join in congratulating the newlywed couple and wish them continued happiness throughout the days and years ahead.

The Kendals and the Barrs spent last Sunday at Bracebridge with Ruth and Tom Kendal and their children, Laura and Robbie.

Elizabeth Barr underwent an appendectomy at Peterborough Civic Hospital last week. We are glad to report that she was able to return to her home a few days later and seems to be fine again.

It was quite interesting last Saturday to see a procession of historical vehicles - cars of a much earlier vintage - polished to the 'nth degree and tip-top condition, pass through our village. The club members gathered at Bob Madill's cottage for a rendezvous and noon-day lunch. Later they all met at the Pinestone for dinner.

Among the group were friends of mine, Olga and Earl Sherck of Purdy, formerly of Peterborough. Olga is the proud owner of a 1950 Mercury. I was pleased that they stopped for a short visit,

since they were neighbours of mine in Antigua.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church on Saturday, October 15 when wedding vows were exchanged between Karen Franke and Eddie Dewey. Officiating were Maurice Bradley assisted by Rev. Henry Gaetz.

The bride looked charming as she entered the church on the arm of her father. The delicately high neckline of her enchanting gown topped a rich embroidered yoke. The attached Chapel train and veil completed the ensemble. She carried a bridal bouquet in Autumn tones. Her attendants, attractive in peach, included Cammie Hillis as maid of honour, and Claudia Dill of Toronto and Bethany Wood of Haliburton, as bridesmaids. Supporting the groom was Gordon Manley while the ushers were the bride's brother, Chris Franke and Eric Billings.

Leonard Dewey made a charming ring bearer. These two looked like the bride and groom in miniature since Natasha was dressed in a white identical to the bride and Leonard in beige tuxedo with dark brown trim like the groom. This is a traditional custom in Germany.

Wedding music was provided by Jean Goff.

Among the out-of-town guests were Karen's uncle from Oakville and friends from Sudbury.

Following the ceremony the reception and dinner was held in the Community Centre. A large number of friends attended to wish the happy couple well and to join in the dance with Joe Cary as D.J.

An interesting feature was Little three-year old Natasha Gill was a sweet flower girl while five-year old a gift to the bride and groom of a video tape of the whole ceremony in the church, the reception and the opening of the gifts the following day.

Our community extends its congratulations and best wishes to Karen and Eddie and the wish that their special day may hold a lifetime of happiness. Karen

and Eddie wish to express their appreciation and thanks to their mothers, June Manley, Beatrice Hillis, Judy Stoughton, and Marie Bird and all others whose assistance at the reception and dinner was invaluable.

The happy couple are making their home at the cottage of Murray Madill on Pine Lake.

Albert and Pearl Cary, accompanied by Dorothy

Dewey, spent a day recently in Peterborough. While there, they visited two sisters of Albert and Dorothy: Norma Mitchell and Minerva Bonham and her husband, Emmerson.

Faye and Dick Snider of Bowmanville spent last weekend with Pearl and Albert Cary and also Theresa and Theo Peacock.

Irwin White, son of George and Maud White, with his wife, of Gladwin, Michigan, visited Theresa and Theo Peacock and Tommy and Vivian Dovell. Another visitor of Theresa and Theo was Mrs. Gordon Thompson of Lindsay.

Mitchell and Dianne Mackie and children of Toronto were recent guests of Pearl and Albert Cary.

Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"A philosopher is a person who says he doesn't care what side his bread is buttered on because he eats both sides anyway."

Ouch! Last Friday was a miserable, cold, rainy day and it really had the nip of fall in the air with the temperature hovering around the 40 degree mark all day. The first day that is really chilly is difficult to accept after the long hot summer, but we can't complain. The foliage was extremely beautiful this year and it is just since Thanksgiving that the rain and winds are bringing the autumn beauty to its knees. Consequently we will soon be faced with the desolate time when the leaves are gone, leaving the trees standing naked, awaiting their coverlet of snow, which relieves the harshness and gives the landscape a soft cushiony appearance.

There were many visitors in the area over the Thanksgiving weekend. Many family groups were together to celebrate the holiday and the local churches, festively decorated with leaves, fruits and vegetables, were full to overflowing for the Harvest

Festival. Many of the cottage people were busy closing their summer homes, some with plans to return at Christmas or New Years, or for skiing weekends during the winter.

A lovely wedding took place in Knox United Church on Saturday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. when Christine Keown and Darryl Dukoff were married. Rev. Kim Wright officiating. Christine's maid of honor was Lindy Barons, of Toronto and her bridesmaids were her sister Kathy and Sandra Rakowski. The best man was Jerry Daw, of Toronto and the ushers were Les Keown and Dan Dukoff. The reception was held in the banquet hall at Birkendale. The couple are making their home in Parry Sound where Darryl is employed.

Deer have been roaming at large in our village. Several have been seen in different areas, two of them on Chuck Keown's lawn where he spied them early one morning last week.

Marg and Art Walkden have been enjoying a visit from Marg's sister, Marjory Shellurst, from Vancouver, B.C. While Marge was here the Walkdens entertained

her, as well as enjoying themselves many scenic trips which included Algonquin Park, the Ottawa Valley, Upper Canada Village, into the States through the Adirondack and White Mountains, Niagara Falls and many other points of interest. And, of course, they had wonderful weather most of the time.

The Dorset Guide company and the Anglican ladies will be holding their annual Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday evening, November 30 in the Dorset Community Centre.

Get well wishes and kind thoughts to Herb Curnow who is a patient in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

Well, Hallowe'en is almost upon us. I, for one can hardly wait to check out all the neighbourhood costumes.

The teachers at Coboconk Public School wish to welcome Miss Marilyn Kay to their staff as a teacher's aide. Miss Kay will be working with them for the next few months under the OCAP training program. Her duties are primarily in Mrs. Luff's grade one and two classroom but she is also working with students in other grades.

Again this year a number of students will be collecting for UNICEF this Hallowe'en. If you are asked to contribute please give generously.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's free Wintario ticket last week was Alex Graham.

The next film presentation at the Norland Pioneer Baptist Church is entitled "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife." It is film 6 in the "Focus on the Family" film series. It will be shown at the church on October 30 at 7:30 p.m.

By MILLIE MOSS

Cecile Schell of Regina, Saskatchewan, has been a most welcome guest at the home of her mother-in-law, Ruby Schell for the past three weeks. While Cecile was here in Kinmount, she and Ruby enjoyed Thanksgiving at Jackson's Point with Ruby's sisters, Eva Smith and Vera Clark. Sunday afternoon they visited with Ruby and Dick Holbrook and Cecile visited with Margaret Kylie another day. Tuesday, October 18, Cecile left for home with John Lonsdale driving her to the Toronto airport. John stayed overnight at the home of son Bill in Toronto before heading back to his home, "The Pines" in Kinmount. I am sorry to hear of so

many ailing people recently. Ernie Anderson, Olive Wilson, Mary O'Toole, Joyce Hills, Mary Pyke, to name but a few, are suffering from colds or flu. Virginia Barkwell and Alex Graham are waiting to go into hospital for surgery and the youngest son of June and Bill Cooper, following an accident at work in Oshawa on Tuesday, October 18, was rushed to an Oshawa hospital, later being transferred to Toronto General Hospital. Let's hope all of our hurting folks are well very soon.

Some of my own family had a busy day Monday, October 17. First of all, my sister Amy, who lives at Utterson near Huntsville, became one year older on

Please turn to Page 14

Wilberforce News

We send special birthday greetings to Mrs. Beatrice Prentice who was born in England on October 18, 1883 and came to Canada in 1900. She is the daughter of Alfred Fleming and sister to Jennie Tallman and brothers Doug, Art, Will and Len Fleming. She is the last living member of this pioneer family.

The Fleming family settled in the Wilberforce. Through the years Beatrice was a frequent visitor to the village.

Beatrice married Fred Milne and later Cap Britain, who was a Captain on the boats that sailed the Great Lakes. Her last marriage was to Fred Prentice.

In the morning there is registration at the Arena for

For the last six years she has been living at the West Nipissing Hospital in Sturgeon Falls. For the occasion of her 100th birthday, members of the hospital staff had prepared a big birthday cake. Mrs. Prentice, looking lovely in a new dress and with her snow white hair in curls, welcomed visitors and friends. Nieces and a nephew from Haliburton were: Edith Daniels, Jean Wood, Pat Grant, Beatrice Matthew and Karl Tallman with his wife Marion.

The hospital doctor and nurses joined with relatives and friends in celebrating with this wonderful old lady.

This coming Saturday will be a busy one with many interesting things going on.

Figure Skating hopefuls. At the church of St. Margaret's a rummage sale takes place in the morning. A Senior Citizen Bazaar gets underway in the Memorial Centre at 1 p.m. In the Arena at 7 p.m. Tri County Hockey teams will be competing. There is more hockey Sunday afternoon. We will hear about curling early in November.

Weekend games for October 22 resulted Saturday in a tie with Monmouth 8 and Apsley 8; Birds Creek 3, Wilberforce 5. On Sunday the results were: Apsley 4, Whitney 14; Whitfields 11, Maynooth 13.

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PUBLIC MEETING

TO DISCUSS THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES' NEW POLICY AS IT APPLIES TO TRAPPERS AND PRIVATE LAND OWNERS.

Thursday
October 27

7:30 p.m.

Haliburton
Legion Hall

Sponsored by The County of Haliburton

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Is your home in a community of 2,500 or less?
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RRAP stands for Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program. Up to 10,000 RRAP dollars per unit can be loaned to homeowners making structural, electrical, plumbing, heating or fire safety repairs to their principal residence. And depending on the borrower's income, as much as \$5,000 may not have to be repaid.

If you live in a rural community designated for rehabilitation, RRAP dollars can prolong the life of your home, lower your maintenance and heating costs, enhance your comfort and pride of ownership.

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Twp. of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Twp. of Monmouth

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Four bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. cottage with bathhouse. Fully furnished. \$42,000.

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm. home on Hwy. 35, overlooking lake, beamed ceilings, 2 baths, double garage, asking \$65,000.00.

SOUTH BAY: Year round road, south exposure, three bedrooms, furnished, insulated, and sand shoreline. \$39,000.

SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage, level lot, approved septic. \$32,000. Terms.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1 1/2 bedroom, insulated cottage, furnished, plus boat and motor. \$32,500.

WE ARE A MEMBER OF A.E. LEPAGE
COAST TO COAST REFERRAL NETWORK

More Classified Ads

for sale

ITEMS FOR SALE: Wood cookstove \$135.00; Astral fridge \$75.00; mini broad-axe \$27.00; Pr. pressbacks \$24.00; Pr. cnr lanterns \$59.00; 100 yr. old wicker rocker \$110.00; single box spring & mattress \$30.00; dago axe \$59.00. 488-2302 after 4. 1-P-26

TIRES FOR SALE, new and used. Spare Tire. 457-1111. Evenings 754-2685. 1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL and fill, delivered. 457-2753. 1-CA-26

for sale

SNOWPLOW, with all attachments for pick up truck. \$450.00. ALSO riding lawn mower, .11 horsepower, .36" cut, \$850.00. Call 286-3446. 1-CA-26

1974 CHAMPION MOBILE MILL with roller and hammermill. Machine is in good condition. For information, call (204) 483-2095 or 483-3015. Ask for Brian. 1-NC-26

USED HOTEL FURNITURE, chairs, tables, pullout beds, lamps, etc. Phone 286-2670, evenings. 1-CA-TF

for sale

BORDEAU COMMER-CIAL COFFEE URN- Good condition, some filters available. Phone 457-1722. Can be seen at Extendi-care. 1-CA-26

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS never been erected sitting in our warehouse from Canada Farm Show. Different sizes available with huge sliding doors. Best offer. Call toll free 1-800-268-4942. Miracle Span First in Steel Buildings. 1-NC-26

for sale

BOOKS! Canadiana, collectible, rare. We buy, sell, mail and offer search services. Write, By George Antiques, Elora. Phone 519-846-0720. 1-NC-26

HAVE YOU SEEN an uncut quality adult movie? Order toll free 1-800-663-6555. Only \$39.95 Beta VHS. Visa, Mastercard. Prompt delivery. Tri-Color Video 13381-72nd Ave. Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. 1-NC-26

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

HALIBURTON: Neat retirement home, maintenance free, with 2 B.R. rental apartment, walking distance to all town facilities. List \$49,500.00 **John Parish.**

LAKE FRONT ACREAGE: Over 600 ft. of prime shoreline with 5 acres of hardwood bush. Yr. round access. Close to ski hills. List \$39,000.00 **John Parish.**

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. fully winterized cottage, large lot, well treed, owner anxious to sell. List \$65,000.00. **John Parish.**

BUSHWOLFE LAKE: 53 acres, nice pond and stream, well wooded, public access to lake. Asking \$22,500.00. Also large lakefront lot with 275 ft. frontage with sand beach. Well treed. Asking \$18,500.00 **Blanche Bolender.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. back-split cottage. Cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling glass and walk-out doors to cedar deck, 3 pc. bath. Asking \$47,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Four seasons, 3 bdrm. very clean cottage, 4 pc. bath, septic system, well, nicely furnished, cedar deck, level lot with sand beach. Asking \$54,900.00 **Blanche Bolender.**

LOOKING FOR A REASONABLY PRICED COTTAGE? See this 3 bdrm. cottage. Yr. round access, sand beach, offered at \$28,800.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

WHY PAY RENT? Here's an excellent opportunity to own your own 2 bdrm. home. Asking \$23,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

BOSHKUNG AREA: Just listed, 6 bdrm. home, full basement, rec. room, cold room, oil-wood furnace, buried oil tanks+. Asking \$50,000.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bdrm. cottage. Pine interior, level lot. Asking \$51,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, insulated, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, yr. round, asking \$33,700.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HIGHLANDWOOD ROAD: Close to town, 3 bdrm. A-Frame cottage. Asking \$43,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 200 ft. frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage, very private. Asking \$35,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

GLEN LAKE: Lakefront lot, yr. round access, near downhill skiing. MLS. Asking \$18,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: New Viceroy, 4 seasons home, 1 1/2 acres, full basement, well and septic. Asking \$31,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

ARE YOU LOOKING? For a NEW 3 bdrm. home on the Drag River in town, L.R., D.R., bay windows, ensuite bathroom, walk-out basement. Fully finished for \$59,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

HALLS LAKE: Storey and half home, lge. L.R., lge. kitchen, 3 pc. bath, 2 bdrms. On Hwy. 35 close to shopping. Asking \$22,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

BITTER LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, kitchen and L.R., lge. sundeck, 150 ft. frontage, very private. Well treed lot. Asking \$37,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, good condition, nicely finished, good sand beach, level lot, yr. round road. Asking \$35,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

ACREAGE - CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 51 acres of mixed bush with 2 pretty sites cleared and ready for building. Hydro and phone beside property. Don't hesitate at \$13,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

165 FT. WATERFRONTAGE: with this level acre lot on Farquhar Lake. 16x20 log cabin, plus additional room to build. \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

30 ACRES: 4 miles from Wilberforce, easy access to Cardiff Lake, yr. round spring. Hwy. frontage. Only \$10,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

\$22,900.00: for this recently renovated 4 bdrm. home in Harcourt, good terms. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS - HALIBURTON SALES PERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALES PERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALES PERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

For a special selection of
Arts, Crafts, Greeting Cards & Gifts
Visit
the Hillhouse Gallery
Mountain St., Haliburton
Hours:
Wed. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

RISHOR, BARNES
— RBD —
DIETRICH Real Estate Appraisals Mortgages Insurance
SINCE 1947

HALIBURTON - On Highway #121, Just south of town.
705-457-1365 1-800-461-7677

"It's The Difference That Counts"

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 2 car garage. Good location and terms. Asking \$35,900.00.

BUY NOW and get a super deal on three bedroom home. Highway location. Only \$33,900.00.

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS! 125 acres, super deer and waterfowl habitat. Crown land on two sides. \$14,900.00.

FOR THESE CALL GRANT CROFTS AT 457-1365 or 457-2309.

MECHANICS! Marina servicing large area, living quarters plus extra house, 10 acres. Excellent return from this established business. Owner moving West. Try an offer.

\$4,000.00 DOWN: Three bedroom cottage on quiet lake, 10 miles from town. Asking \$29,900.00 good terms.

LOW DOWN on this three bedroom cottage with view of lake. Asking \$19,900.00. Make an offer.

BUILDING lots from \$4,000.00.

WATERFRONT lots from \$10,900.00.

FOR THESE CALL LOIS McBURNEY AT 457-1365.

Fall Clearout on Homes

Vendors wish these properties to sell this Fall, so try your offer.

TWO BEDROOM home or cottage, furnished, waterfront. \$23,000.00 with \$7,000.00 down payment.

1 ACRE LOT with two bedroom cedar bungalow, looking for offers.

VICEROY HOME on 5 acres. 1,316 sq. ft. Lincoln. \$29,900.00. \$7,000.00 down payment.

GOOD FAMILY HOME, 3 acres, commercial zoning. Asking \$55,000.00.

MANY ACREAGES to choose from including waterfront.

BUILDING lots from \$4,900.00.

FOR THESE CALL JOAN RAYMENT AT 457-1365 or 286-2623.

BARGAINS GALORE!

\$1,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser] Your choice of three lots with deeded access to lake and zoned for yr. round occupancy.

\$10,000 down [Approved Purchaser] 393 acres bush, cleared land & lake. Yr. round road. Hydro.

\$6,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser] 4.5 acres with over 700 ft. lake frontage. Faces S.W.

\$6,000.00 down [Approved Purchaser] Loon Lake Lot. Nearly 150 feet frontage. Beautifully treed.



EYE OF NEWT,
WING OF BAT,
BUY OR SELL, JUST
LIKE THAT!

THE CLASSIFIEDS

HEE, HEE, HEE!
HAUNTING
FOR A
GOOL
BARGAIN?



for sale

New and reconditioned
PIANOS, ORGANS,
GUITARS. Also repairs.
Jenkins Musical Instru-
ments, 192 Hastings St. N.
(Hwy. 82), Bancroft (613)
332-1479. 1-CA-30

10' x 8' TRUCK PLAT-
FORM with aluminum
sides; ALSO 14' x 8' truck
platform with hydraulic
tailgate, 1970 GMC 6500
single axle gas tractor;
1977 Ford Crewcab 3/4
ton. Call 457-1111, or eves-
nings 754-2685. 1-CA-2

MOVIES - MOVIES -
MOVIES now at
Kennedy's in Haliburton.
VHS movies and machines -
new selections monthly.
457-1771. 1-CA-2

72 CHEVY VAN, mini
coach equipped with
fridge, stove, sink, etc.
Contents or as is. Make
offer. 754-2086. 1-P-26

DRY HARDWOOD cut 16
inches. Phone 754-2995 6
p.m. to 8 p.m. 1-P-26

SNOWPLOW FOR
TRUCK, with hydraulic
pump, piston, lines, and
mounting bracket. No
blade. \$350.00. 489-2158.
1-P-26

FARMERS sprayed Ure-
thane insulation. Quality
work at Western Ontario
prices. Certified applica-
tors. Experienced in agri-
cultural retrofit since 1975.
Call Warmth Insulation
(613) 267-6711, Box 460,
Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1.
1-NC-26

HARDWOOD FIRE-
WOOD. For particulars
call 286-1769 between 5
and 6 p.m. weekdays only.
1-B-2

HEADING SOUTH? Read
Canada News, your Cana-
dian weekly newspaper.
Three months \$9, cheque,
Visa or MasterCard. Box
400, Beamsville, Ontario
L3R 1B0. Phone (416) 563-
4323. 1-NC-26

DRY SOFTWOOD SLAB
WOOD \$25.00/bdle. Mini-
mum order 2 bundles.
Free delivery within 5
miles of Haliburton. Con-
tact Emmerson Lumber
457-1550. 1-CA-TF

PORTABLE DISH-
WASHER (green) asking
\$200.00 or best offer. 457-
2758. 1-P-26

WATERBEDS
See the Models at the
Waterbed Warehouse
(Behind Walling's Dairy)
Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Or contact Nancy Stinson,
457-1106. 1-CA-TF

LITCO
FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and Beech. Also
wood, cut and split to
order. Anything from 12"
to 48". Inspect our wood, 5
1/2 miles east of Haliburton
on Hwy. 121. Free Deliv-
ery, 10 miles from wood
yard. 457-2750 or 457-
1699. 1-CA-TF

10" RADIAL ARM SAW
good condition. \$400.00.
754-2478. 1-P-26

BEAUTIFUL ANDREW
MALCOLM Inlaid maho-
gany dining room suite, 9
pieces. 457-1308. 1-P-26

ESSO RAD ANTIFREEZE,
4 litre size, only \$8.49.
Kennedy Surplus, Halib-
urton, 457-1771. 1-CA-26

ROAD CULVERTS in
stock. ALSO railway ties
(round and square edge),
3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough
hemlock. Haliburton
Lumber, 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

DRY HARDWOOD, split
and cut approx. 16". Can
be picked up or delivered.
Also available wood logs
and green fire wood. Call
Lyle Bacon 457-1248 or E.
deMouster 457-1070.
1-P-9

1983 ATC HONDA 185,
excellent condition, many
extras. Asking \$1,399.00.
Call 286-2876. 1-P-26

Two Dunlop Silent Traction
SNOW TIRES, 6.00 x
13, on Toyota rims. Excel-
lent condition, as new. \$70
for the pair. 457-1037 or
457-1187. 1-NC-TF

for sale

JUST ARRIVED: Fresh
fruit and vegetable.
Special: corn on the cob.
Haliburton Market, across
from Hospital. Store
Hours: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.,
Sun. to Thurs., 10 a.m. -
11 p.m., Fri. and Sat.
Phone 457-1050. 1-P-26

WOOD LOGS for sale by
the tandem load. Jim Rey-
nolds, 705-457-1345.
1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Propane
stove, 100 lb. tank; black &
white TV; table and chairs;
bathroom basin; medicine
cabinet; aluminum combi-
nation doors, 32" x 80";
2 leather covered seats;
armchair; occasional chair;
wringer washer; 48" bed;
wood storm windows;
doors, various sizes. Call
448-2022. 1-P-26

cars

1975 CHRYSLER NEW-
PORT, p.s., p.b., auto.,
a.m. radio, body good,
mechanically sound. \$800
or best offer (as is). Call
754-2432 after 6 p.m.
2-P-26

1976 GREMLIN, 6 cyl.,
auto., p.s., radio, good
condition. As is, \$800.00.
457-1054. 2-P-26

1980 VOLARE, good con-
dition, certified. 40,000
miles. Phone 447-2358
after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-26

trucks

1975 CHEV SILVERADO
1/2 TON, excellent condi-
tion, certified. 457-2042 or
457-1388. 3-CA-26

1971 CJ5 WILLYS JEEP
with snowplow. Rebuilt
transfer case, transmission
and front end. 457-2062.
3-P-26

miscellaneous

PLAY POPULAR PIANO.
New home study course.
Fast, easy method. For
sample-chord finder,
write: Studio C1024, Rus-
sell & Associates, 10060-
102 Ave. Ft. St. John, B.C.
V1J 2E2. 5-NC-26

FREE 120 page Career
Guide shows how to train
at home for 205 top paying
full and part time jobs.
Grant Institute 265A
Adelaide Street West,
Toronto. Call (416) 977-
3929 today. 5-NC-26

found

KITTEN FOUND, grey
and white, in the
Gelert-Ronald dump. Call
416-532-9345 weekday
evenings. 7-B-26

PURSE with a quantity of
money. Cliff Dawson, 457-
1734. 7-P-26

wanted

AIR TIGHT WOOD
STOVE WANTED, used,
ALSO small boat and
motor. 286-3167 before 9,
489-3043. 8-P-2

QUALITY CLOTHING
WANTED on consigna-
ment. Eccentric Ward-
robe, 457-2477. 8-CA-26

FRESH BEEF HIDES
WANTED. We pay cash,
Kennedy Surplus, Halib-
urton, 457-1771. 8-CA-16

URGENTLY REQUIRED:
Small farmhouse, with
barn for 5 horses and a
fenced area. Call 754-3111.
8-P-26

for rent

MINDEN: Large 2 bed-
room apartment available
now. 286-1532. 11-CA-26

ROOM FOR RENT in large
house on Maple Lake, \$150
per month. Utilities in-
cluded. Share food and
cooking. Doug, 754-2221.
11-P-26

for rent

APARTMENTS available
November 1 and Decem-
ber 1, 1983. Lymrock
Apartments. 457-2054.
11-P-26

HALIBURTON - Lake
Kashagawigamog to May
31, three bedroom cottage,
two baths, two fireplaces,
fully equipped, five appli-
ances, well, \$400 a month
plus utilities. (416) 494-
2991. 11-P-26

LARGE THREE BED-
ROOM, 28' x 46', close to
town, on small lake. Ref-
erence. First and last
month, \$275.00. Lorne
Bailey. 457-2793, 457-
1887. 11-P-26

wanted to rent

Sir Sandford Fleming Col-
lege needs to rent from
January to June 2000
square feet of industrial
space. For further infor-
mation call Barb Bollin at
457-1680. 12-CA-26

Gentleman requires a
small apartment or a room
and board situation within
the village of Haliburton.
Please call 457-2626.
12-P-26

business opportunities

300 - 600 AVERAGE
EARNINGS PER WEEK.
Food representatives,
commission, company
benefits. We train, earn as
you learn, for your inter-
view call 705-748-3179.
14-B-26

YOUR BUSINESS? Local
Amway distributor is
holding a free, open public
seminar to inform anyone
interested of our newest
marketing by duplication
concept of name brand
products. Everyone over
18 years of age is welcome.
You definitely cannot buy
or sign anything at this
meeting. 8 p.m. sharp,
Thursday, October 27, au-
ditorium, Minden Com-
munity Centre, Minden,
Ont. 14-B-26

private real estate

NEW 3 BEDROOM COT-
TAGE, unfinished, Gull
River, \$1,000 down. Easy
terms. 286-1532. 15-CA-TF

help wanted

BABYSITTERS / DAY-
CARE workers needed.
October 28 through
November 18. Weeks
and/or weekends. Kin-
mount area. Leave a mes-
sage for Janet. Call 705-
488-2704 or 416-471-1063.
18-B-26

REGISTERED NURSE -
Part time position avail-
able. Shifts. Wages based
on experience. Mail
resume stating qualifica-
tions to Extensicare, Box
780, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0 or phone 457-
1722. 18-CA-26

PART TIME relief person
needed for doctor's office.
Days would vary each
month. Please send
resume to Haliburton
Family Medical Centre,
Box 870, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0. Attention:
Mrs. Greisman. 18-P-26

CAREER IN TRUCKING.
Contact Merv Orr's
School. Offices in Toronto,
(416) 251-9073, Ottawa,
(613) 523-3489, London,
(519) 432-1726, North Bay,
(705) 472-2910, Thunder
Bay, (807) 823-8686, Sault
Ste. Marie, (705) 759-0177,
Cambridge (519) 848-2519,
P.C.E.C. member. 18-NC-26

skilled services

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a
Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

skilled services

STANOI'S
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Chainsaws, snowmobiles,
snowblowers, etc. Reso-
nable rates. 457-1585.
Call after 4:00 p.m. Open
weekends. 21-B-26

SUZI'S SALON. Pro-
fessional products, quality
styling. Open Tuesdays to
Saturdays. Gooderham,
447-2033. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC
Built-in vacuum systems.
New or existing homes.
Free estimates.
Roger's Burner Service
or Jerry Walker
Haliburton
457-2375 or 286-2322
21-CA-TF

CUSTOM MEAT CUT-
TING, wild or domestic.
Cut and wrapped. Call
Wayne Roberts 457-1970.
21-B-16

TYLER
APPLIANCE REPAIR
LTD.
to all brands of major ap-
pliances.
Factory Authorized service
and parts, including
WARRANTY, by a li-
censed technician.
OLD DONALD ROAD
off County Road 1
457-1048
21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
All Types
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
Joe Rivers,
286-2057
R.R.2, Minden
21-CA-TF

NEWSBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR
HOME. Professional pro-
ducts. Monday to Saturday
including evenings. Wo-
men and men. Laurie
Elliott, licensed hairstylist,
457-2683. If no answer,
please try again. 21-P-16

BARRY ROBERTSON/
Accounting and Tax Ser-
vice. Box 322, Haliburton.
457-2966. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank
Pumping and
Well Cleaning
Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from \$25 and up
Over 175' of hose
Owned and operated by
Mike Morrison
21-CA-TF

22. service available
For your PHOTO COPY-
ING needs. Stedman's,
Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED MOTHER
will babysit in own home in
Carnarvon area. Also
teenage daughters to
babysit on weekends. Also
man to do odd jobs, none
too small or large. Cheap,
light carpentry work, snow
removal, etc. 489-3297.
22-B-26

Call THE HARVEST DIN-
ING LOUNGE for your
catering needs. 457-2700.
22-CA-26

coming events

BINGO
Thurs., Oct. 27, 1983
7:50 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighters
Community Hall
Early Bird Games
Jackpot going up
Air Conditioned Hall
489-3180
23-CA-26C

COME TO THE BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 5
The Senior Citizens Club
of Haliburton is holding its
annual bazaar and bake
sale. Upstairs at the Halib-
urton arena, handmade
crafts, woollens, and
baked goods will be for
sale. Tickets are still avail-
able on a quilt made by
club members and it will
be drawn for Saturday
afternoon. A lunch con-
sisting of homemade soup
and sandwiches will be
served from 12 - 1:30 p.m.
for a nominal fee. Doors
open at 10 a.m., close at 4
p.m. 23-B-26

coming events

PRINCIPLES OF
MANAGEMENT COURSE
(Business Organization and
Management) Location:
Haliburton High School.
Date: Nov. 17 -
Dec. 22, Jan. 12 - April 12.
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00
p.m. Fee: \$60.00.
WINEMAKING
WORKSHOP
Location: S.S.F.C. Halib-
urton Campus. Date:
Nov. 12. Time: 9:00 a.m. -
4:00 p.m. Fee: \$20.00.
Sir Sandford Fleming Col-
lege, 457-1680. 23-CA-26

Registration
HALIBURTON
FIGURE SKATING
Thursday, October 27
4-6 p.m.
at Arena
Also fun skating
and skate exchange
23-B-26

CHRISTMAS SALE AND
FLEA MARKET
Do your Christmas shop-
ping early. See the many
gift items displayed: pot-
tery, ceramics, knitting,
sewing, toys, jewellery,
candy and many more
items. Home made baking,
take out food and lunch
will be available. The
Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch
129, Royal Canadian
Legion, Haliburton are
sponsoring this sale, to be
held on Saturday, Novem-
ber 5, 1983 starting at
10:00 a.m. in the Legion
Hall. This will be our last
Flea Market for 1983. We
will be holding them again
in 1984. Watch this paper
for the dates. We thank
everyone for their support.
The monies raised are put
towards community pro-
jects as well as promoting
the work of the Legion.
23-P-2

24. auctions

SPRING VALLEY FARMS
Polled Hereford Produc-
tion Sale, Saturday Octo-
ber 29, 1:00 p.m. Hobbs
Sale Arena, Ashton,
Ontario. Owner Mack James
(613) 283-4730. 24-NC-26

AUCTION SALE - Large
clearance and consigna-
ment auction, Friday, Oc-
tober 28, 10:00 a.m. for
Wayne Ward Farm Equip-
ment, Hwy. #6, Wlarton,
Ont. Approximately 75 to
100 tractors, combines,
plus a large variety of new
and used farm equipment.
More information 519-
534-1638 or 534-2980.
Wayne Ward Farm Equip-
ment, Hwy. #6, Wlarton.
24-NC-26

25. notices

NOTICE
Bruce's Barbershop will be
closed from November 7 to
November 17 for holidays.
25-B-26

Neighbours and friends of
Althea and Bill Gartshore
are cordially invited to a
reception at Club 35,
Hall's Lake, to honour
them for their Golden
Wedding Anniversary, on
Saturday, October 29, 2-4
p.m. The pleasure of your
company and good wishes
only, please!
25-B-26

Hi, folks! I've moved.
Thanks to all who helped.
You all know where to find
me. Come and visit.
Mrs. May Croft
25-P-26

ATTENTION HUNTERS:
Opening for 2 men to hunt
for the 2 weeks of hunting
season. Good hunting
area. For information call
Murray Hunter, Gooder-
ham, 447-2611 or 447-
2657. 25-P-26

The family of Raymond
and Hazel Gostlin wish to
extend an invitation to
help them celebrate their
Golden Wedding Anniver-
sary. To be held in the
United Church Hall, Nor-
land, Ontario, on Novem-
ber 5, 1983 from 1 to 5
p.m. Best wishes only.
25-B-26

NOW OPEN
ECCENTRIC
WARDROBE
Beside Pennywise, Daily
10:30 - 5:30 except Wed.
and Sunday. 25-CA-26

personal

STOP BEDWETTING.
United Enuretic has cor-
rected over 20,000 cases.
Bedwetting frustrates,
embarrasses, and some-
times weakens school
abilities. Get confidential
information from U.E.S.C.
Box 3311, Cambridge,
N3H 4T3, stating age and
phone number. 26-NC-26

MAKE LASTING
FRIENDSHIPS nationwide
through letters. For new
friends or "someone spe-
cial" Canada/U.S.A. Sin-
cere, confidential write
(stating age) N.E. Box
1576 - B.O., Timmins,
Ont. P4N 7W7. 26-NC-26

thank you

Special Thanks
Many thanks to Dr.
Good and his staff for their
untiring efforts to solve my
problems. Many thanks to
Dr. Belch and St. Joseph's
Hospital, particularly
Ward D, for their patience
and wonderful service
during my stay. Many
thanks to my adopted sis-
ter Judy who gave her time
to come down from Mid-
land and help care for me.
Many thanks to all the
good people for their kind
calls, cards, and floral
arrangements.
Sincerely,
Charlotte Parker,
Maple Lake
27-P-26

We would like to thank
everyone who took part in
making our day extra
special.
Special thanks to Mom
and Dad Bird, Mom and
Dad Davis, Alfred Trotter,
Craig Watson, Ann Frank,
Beatrice Hillis, Larry and
Julie Hartin and Rev. and
Mrs. John Smith.
We received beautiful
gifts, best wishes and
thoughtful prayers.
Everything was much
appreciated.
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Davis.
27-P-26

births

BURK - Jim and Glenda
are happy to announce the
birth of their daughter,
Sarah Amy, weighing 9
lbs. 4 oz. and born on
October 13. A baby sister
for Joshua and Matthew.
Proud grandparents are
Reg and Pat Burk and Dot
and Babe Burke. Special
thanks to Dr. Heyes and
Dr. Froates. 28-P-26

deaths

AT REST
Suddenly at the
Sunnybrook Hospital,
Toronto
on Sunday,
October 23, 1983
JAMES LESLIE
[LES] HUGHES
In his 70th year.
Beloved husband of Gwen;
dear father of Judith (Mrs.
G. Steele) of Toronto and
Keith of R.R. 5, Lindsay;
loving grandfather of Tyler
and Andrea; dear brother of
Ray, Betty, Jack and Fred.
Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to
9:30 p.m. Tuesday, thence
to St. George's Anglican
Church in Haliburton for
funeral service on Wed-
nesday, October 26, at
11:00 a.m. Cremation.
31-CA-26

deaths

AT REST
Entered peacefully into
rest at Sunnybrook Hospi-
tal on Wednesday, Octo-
ber 19 in his 79th year.
Beloved husband of Jessie
May Peck, dear father of
Frank and Bryan, loving
grandfather of Heather,
Carol, Robert, Garry,
Dawn and Kimberley. Also
survived by eight grand-
sons. Cremation. Mem-
orial service at St. Peter's
Anglican Church, Maple
Lake, on Friday, October
28 at 2 p.m. Flowers
gratefully declined, dona-
tions may be made to the
heart fund. 31-B-26

deaths

SIBLEY - In loving mem-
ory of father, John Sibley
and brothers Eldon and
Carl. Their memory is as dear
today
As the day they passed
away.
Always remember.
Eva, Ken, Viola and
families. 32-P-26

deaths

SIBLEY - In loving mem-
ory of husband John Sibley
and sons Carl and Eldon.
Until the day breaks and
shadows flee.
Amelia and family. 32-P-26

deaths

SIBLEY, Eldon John - In
loving memory of my dear
husband who passed away
October 28, 1982.
Though his smile is gone
forever
And his hand I cannot
touch,
Still I have so many
memories
Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is my
keepsake,
With which I'll never part.
I have him in my heart.
Lovingly remembered,
Elsie. 32-P-26

deaths

SIBLEY, Eldon John - In
loving memory of a dear
father and grandfather
who passed away October
28, 1982.
He left us suddenly,
His thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord
In your garden of rest.
For while on earth
He was one of the best.
Always remembered by
Linda, John, Wendy, son-
in-law James, and grand-
children. 32-P-26

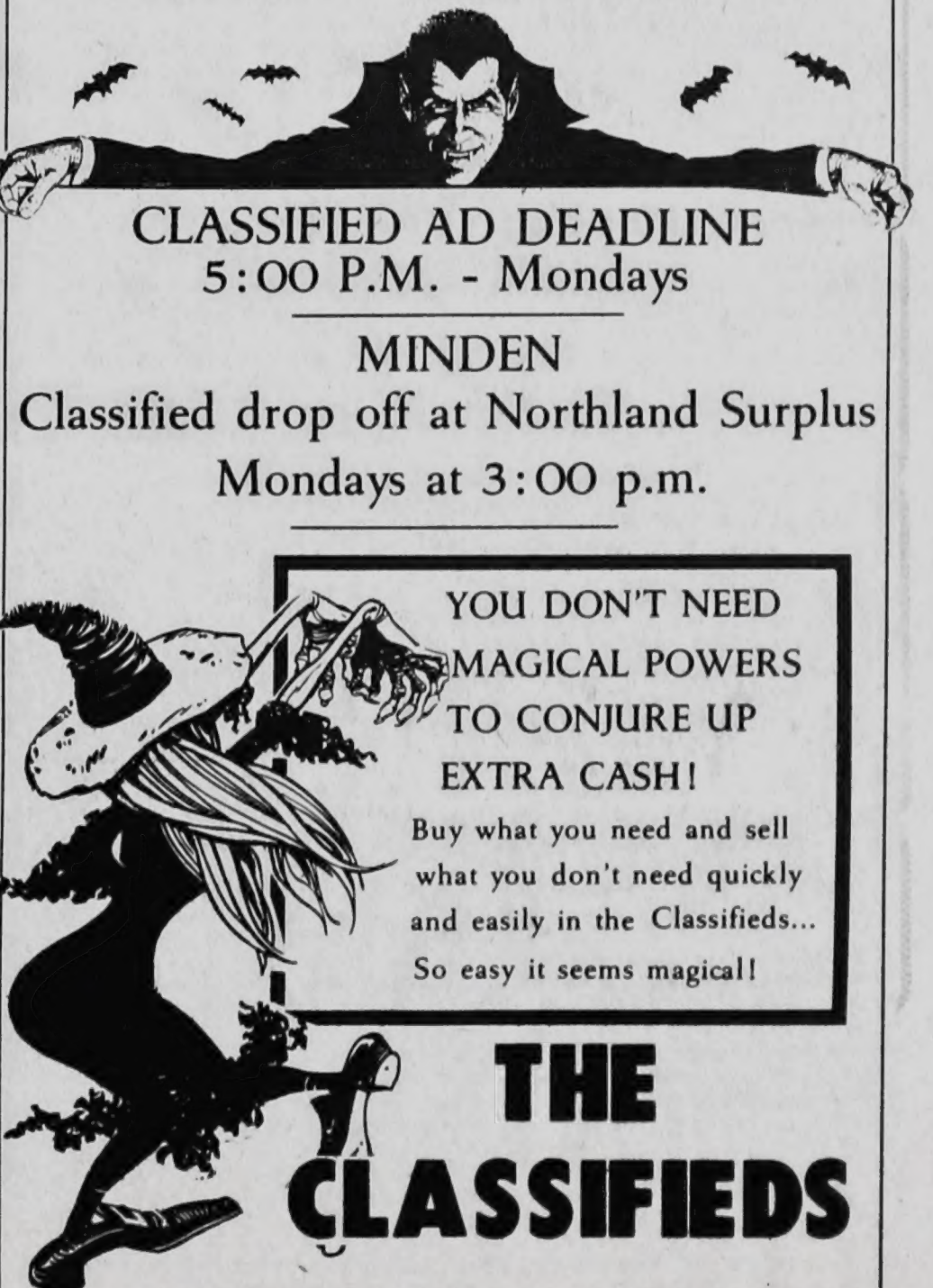
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Mondays at 3:00 p.m.

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what you don't need quickly
and easily in the Classifieds...
So easy it seems magical!

THE CLASSIFIEDS



Kinmount Korner

from page 10

that day. Then her daughter-in-law Helen Coker decided to have her new little daughter the same morning in hospital at Huntsville. Little Christina weighed in at 6 lb. 6 oz. and is a baby sister to Heather. Congratulations again Steve and all you grandparents up there. I still think Amy Christina would be nice (with the same birthday).

The Calico Christmas Workshop from Sir Sandford Fleming College will be held at the Kinmount Community Centre on Friday, November 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The instructor will be Kathleen Copeland-Nyberg. The

Did you know?

from Page 8

the way to go. During 1981-82 alone, more than 80,000 Ontario residents availed themselves of the free elementary and secondary correspondence courses offered by the Ministry of Education. Of these, over eighty-five percent were adults.

When applying for correspondence courses remember that there are four basic areas of study. They are: Communications, Social and Environmental Studies, Pure and Applied Science and the Arts. Each course belongs to one of three levels of difficulty. Either basic, general or advanced. Some courses are offered at each of these levels.

When a graduation diploma has been earned, it will

\$15 fee includes a \$5 pattern package which you get to take home. Everyone is welcome but please remember to bring along your basic sewing supplies such as needles, pins, scissors, tape, etc. You may pick up a few sewing tips just in time for Christmas.

On Saturday, October 29 and Sunday, October 30 Sir Sandford Fleming College Workshop has "Shawls" made on a triangular loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schell of Peterborough were Sunday, October 16 dinner guests of Bertha, Bill and Keith Stata. Other guests at the Stata home last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogle-

stone and Mr. Dale Oglestone of Calgary, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Reese, also from out West, visited through the week.

Results of St. James Euchre Party, Tuesday, October 18 were: ladies' high: Joan Hyams, ladies' low: Vera Ward; men's high: Gladys Ruth; men's low: Hugh Phillips; lone hands: Florence Schlosser. There were seven and one half tables of players.

Jason Moss says thank you to all who attended his birthday party in Norland on Wednesday, October 19. He "enjoyed it a big bunch" and received lots of nice presents and cards. Also thank you to "Grannie" Verlie Young for her gift last Thursday.

If you stop by T.J.'s on Halloween evening (October 31) you will most likely be served by a couple of far out individuals named "Vampire" and "Werewolf" and I mean that, literally. The folks there have also made cats, bats, etc. from chocolate just for the big night.

Happy birthday to Audrey Belanger on October 29 and to Lori Lynn Liscombe who becomes a lovely teenager of 13 on Goblin night, October 31.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family and many friends of Mrs. William Mark who passed away Friday, October 21. Funeral services were held Monday, October 24. Mrs. Marks' husband was the former Postmaster for Kinmount going back before the great fire in our town and when the Post Office was

situated at the bridge end of the IGA store. Mr. and Mrs. Mark lived in an apartment above the Post Office at that time. Following the fire a partition was installed at the opposite end of the IGA store and Mr. Mark was still at his duties around 1943. Mrs. Mark was considered as a "second mother" to the younger people and will be

sorely missed. Why not make a donation to the Cancer Fund today?

Be sure your children are safe when they go out on Halloween. They are our future and I for one, still have hope.

I am happy to report Sam Telford is now home from hospital and feeling much better.

MR FOGG'S

REST... REPAIRS... RENOVATIONS

That's what we'll be doing for
the next 6 weeks!

CLOSED NOVEMBER 1st

**REOPEN
DECEMBER 13**

for the start of our 11th year.

Thanks for another great Season!

Hwy. 118 & 35 Fully Licensed 489-2211

Minden council holds meeting

from page 2

13, Township of Minden and a further building inadvertently encroaching on an old Township Road in lieu of the Peterson Road in Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Minden, subject to the township's solicitor's review of the lease and draft by-law.

Jim Garbutt was present regarding the township's

policy for the use and hiring of machinery and equipment on the sidewalk (CO ED) program.

The Boy Scouts in conjunction with the Ministry of

Natural Resources, were authorized to plant trees on the following municipal properties: Lot 10, Concession A, Township of Minden; Lot 13, Concession A, Anson.

CHECK OUR SYSTEM BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT VACUUM

NEW BUILT-IN VACUUM SALE!

Imagine this:



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MOLOU	Beaver
HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Fri. Sat. Oct. 28 & 29	Fri. Sat. Oct. 28 & 29
KRULL Sci. Fiction Adventure P.G. Walter Matthau and Robin Williams THE SURVIVORS	SPRING BREAK A.A. 8:30 P.M. KRULL P.G.
Sunday, Oct. 29 7:15 & 9:15 THE OSTERMANN WEEKEND Restricted	

LOOKING FOR THAT FIRST PERMANENT JOB?

OCAP CAN HELP

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24?

Have you been out of school for at least 3 months?

Are you actively looking for your first full-time, career-related job?

If the answer is YES to each of these questions, the Ontario government has just the program for you.....

THE ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM

You may be finding it extremely difficult to get a job in your chosen line of work because you lack experience; at the same time, the only way to obtain this experience is by getting a job! The Government of Ontario has designed the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) to help you over this frustrating hurdle.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

The OCAP training period lasts up to 16 weeks, depending on the complexity of training. During this time, you receive a training allowance of \$100 a week.

GET PRACTICAL, ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

OCAP gives you practical, on-the-job training. You learn in a real work environment, one of the best ways to improve your job skills, work habits, and productivity. This work experience should increase your chances of obtaining that first all-important regular job. It should also help you to compete for jobs with more self-confidence. OCAP will not find you a permanent job, but it will help you to find one for yourself.

FIND THAT PERMANENT JOB

Job-search counselling and career guidance are also part of the OCAP experience. You will participate in workshops on how to search for employment effectively, how to write a good resume, and how to present yourself at a job interview. You will also be encouraged to apply for regular jobs and given help in arranging job interviews during your training.

HOW TO APPLY

Application forms for participation in the Ontario Career Action Program and further information are available from the OCAP office at your local community college or Canada Employment Centre.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON OCAP - PLEASE DROP IN OR GIVE US A CALL AT 705-457-1680

EMPLOYERS OCAP CAN HELP

If you are an employer who wants to hire a young, eager person but can't meet the initial training costs.. the Ontario government has an employment program just for you...

WHAT IS OCAP?

The Ontario Career Action Program is designed to help young people learn practical, marketable skills on the job.

Many young people face a major problem. Lack of previous work experience prevents them from finding regular jobs related to their career goals and education, yet the only way they can get the experience is by being employed!

OCAP was created to help overcome this dilemma by bringing together unemployed youths and employers, with the help of your local community college.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

OCAP provides on-the-job training for a period of up to 16 weeks. Trainees will receive an allowance of \$100 per week plus 4 per cent vacation pay from the Ontario Government, Income Tax, Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance premiums will be deducted. Trainees are responsible for their own health coverage, but most trainees will qualify for premium assistance. Enquire at your local OHIP office.

WHO QUALIFIES?

Trainers:
All Ontario businesses, industries, provincial government ministries, colleges, universities, crown corporations, municipal and federal governments are eligible to participate.

You must ensure:

- that the training will be for a period of up to 16 weeks, depending on the complexity of the job duties.
- that there are good prospects for employment of the trainee with you after OCAP.

- OR... that the skills acquired in training are marketable in the community, so that job prospects for the trainee are good with other businesses.
- that no regular full-time or part-time employees are displaced in any way by the introduction of an OCAP trainee.

PLEASE DROP IN TO OUR HALIBURTON CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR TRAINING NEEDS OR GIVE US A CALL AT 705-457-1680

SALE USED ATC'S

1981 HONDA 250 ... \$1595.00

1983 HONDA 200 M ... \$1450.00

[WITH REAR RACK]

1983 HONDA 200M ... \$1450.00

[WITH FRONT RACK]

1983 HONDA 185S ... \$1395.00

[NEW WARRANTY]

1983 HONDA 185S ... \$1395.00

[NEW WARRANTY]

1979 HONDA 250 ODESSEY ... \$1195.00

1982 YAMAHA 175 TRI-MOTO.. \$1195.

1983 HONDA 110 ... \$1095.00

1982 HONDA 110 ... \$895.00

1982 HONDA 750A MINI BIKE ... \$395.

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... \$1795.00

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Foster parents wanted: long hours, hard work, great rewards.

Being a foster parent is a tough job. It's full-time. Twenty-four hours a day. Often frustrating, and always demanding of your patience, energy and love.

Yet despite its demands, or maybe because of them, thousands of people take foster children into their homes each year.

Some are children, some are teenagers. Some have special physical or emotional needs. But all have one thing in common. They need a sense of place and security to help them through a difficult period in their lives, and to prepare them for reuniting with their families.

There's a very basic joy in sharing with a child or young person some of the richness that life has given you.

As part of a team of social workers and other professionals, you'll be helping foster children and their parents when they need help most. And helping yourself at the same time, to mature and grow as an individual.

If you'd like to learn more about becoming a foster parent, contact your local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services.

It's not an easy task. Few jobs demand more of a person. But fewer still give more in return.

Ministry of Community
and Social Services

Ontario

Frank Drea, Minister
William Davis, Premier

